

's Surgery ssful, rs Say

tion for
Removal
One Hour

CITY (AP) — Pope underwent surgery for removal of his prostate gland today. His doctors said "the operation went well and his awakening was rapid."

Announcement issued by the pope's deputy secretary of state, Rev. Giovanni Montini, said the surgery began at 10 a.m. and was "rapidly successful."

The pope's condition after the operation was "stable," and he was expected to be up and about in a few days.

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McNamara Discloses Soviet 'Space Bomb'

Discounts New Threat To America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some military strategists fear the Soviets' orbital bomb—if indeed they're on the verge of perfecting one—might some day tempt them into a sneak nuclear attack.

But defense officials generally discounted the significance of such a space weapon despite the fact that it could pack a warhead with the equivalent of up to three million tons of TNT.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Friday the Soviets are apparently testing such a weapon. He left open the possibility that the intelligence reports were wrong and that the tests are actually of a nonmilitary nature.

The United States considered developing such a weapon a few years ago but dropped the project, seeing little value in it, McNamara told a news conference.

'Not Concerned'

"I am not concerned," he said. "It does not change the nuclear balance of power."

McNamara said the orbital weapon, which might be operational next year, would be designed to descend suddenly upon American targets.

But he maintained that a new U.S. "over-the-horizon" radar could detect it as quickly as Russian rockets can be detected, that antimissiles could shoot it down and that it probably is very inaccurate.

The defense chief maintained an orbital weapon could not mount a satisfactory attack on U.S. silo-protected missiles, the force designed to discourage an assault in the first place.

But he acknowledged: "Perhaps the Soviets might feel it could provide a surprise nuclear strike against United States' soft land targets such as bomber bases."

Some officers carried the theory a step further.

Might Gamble — During a Cuban-type missile confrontation, they speculated, Russia might be willing to gamble that their orbital weapon plus a growing fleet of long-range missiles could knock out most U.S. rockets and bombers.

Orbital bombs could be launched in low-enough flights to evade detection by the ballistic missile early warning system (BMEWS), a radar net across Canada. Their mission would be to catch B52s on the ground before an alerted takeoff.

Simultaneously, a full-scale

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Signs of Winter Getting Closer

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness tonight, and partly cloudy Sunday. Continued cold with low tonight near 20 degrees and high Sunday in the mid-30s. Northwestern winds 6-15 miles per hour tonight, becoming westerly Sunday. Chance of precipitation, 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 41; low 27. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 29.90 and steady; winds from west at 13 m.p.h.; humidity 83; dew point 25; skies partly cloudy.

Sun sets today at 4:49 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:35 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 6:15 p.m. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter.

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

What price peace? AP's John Hightower writes about the numerous issues, solved and unsolved, that stood or stand in the way of peace in Vietnam.

Editorial Section

An advance look at the coming Bazaar to be held under the auspices of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Women's Section

Verbal and pictorial impressions of Appleton High School-East and how such new schools are helping end overcrowding.

New Magazine

In a one-room schoolhouse in California, Joan Baez has established battle headquarters for her personal war on war.

Showtime Section

Would you believe cats have extrasensory perception? World famous seeress Jeanne Dixon says they do.

Family Weekly

Student Dope Ring Broken In Milwaukee

Waukesha Police Seize Teen-Agers With Marijuana

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police in Milwaukee and Waukesha have indicated that more arrests may be made in their investigation of a teen-age narcotics ring that may have been operating in the two cities.

Milwaukee police declined to say whether they planned to follow up on a claim by an 18-year-old Waukesha youth that he had purchased \$500 worth of marijuana at an apartment on Milwaukee's East Side.

The youth, James P. Hart, a high school dropout, and three younger teen-agers were arrested Thursday afternoon at Hart's apartment. About \$300 worth of marijuana, devices for smoking it and amphetamines were seized in the raid.

Youths Arrested

The arrests followed an arrest in Waukesha Wednesday night of a 17-year-old Waukesha boy and a 16-year-old companion from Brookfield. Police said they found marijuana in their car.

Police Chief Melvin Jones of Waukesha said the boys told of buying the marijuana in a Milwaukee apartment for \$32.

Hart, who was arraigned in County Court Friday on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs, told authorities he had obtained \$500 or \$600 worth of marijuana from another East Side apartment. He denied selling it.

Jones said as many as 40 Waukesha boys and girls were probably involved in the use of marijuana with some acting only as spectators. He said the arrests followed widespread rumors of the use of marijuana by high school students and dropouts.

The two teen-agers arrested Wednesday night may face adult charges. Waukesha County Dist. Atty. Roger P. Murphy asked County Judge Harold Wollenzien Friday to waive juvenile jurisdiction in the cases.

Milwaukee Has 68th Day in Row of Protests

MILWAUKEE (AP) — About 100 persons paraded downtown and on the North Side Friday night, marking Milwaukee's 68th consecutive day of demonstrations in support of demands for an open housing ordinance.

Financing for School Aids

'No Tax Hike,' Froehlich Promises

MADISON (AP) — Where will the legislature get the money to finance Gov. Warren P. Knowles' proposed \$13.4 million emergency school aid program? Republicans emerged from Friday afternoon meeting with

the governor, their second of the day, and reaffirmed a stand against tax increases.

"There will be no tax increase whatsoever," said Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton.

Knowles said the legislative leaders were "pretty insistent" on opposition to tax boosts. He said he hoped a tax increase could be avoided.

Democrats, earlier in the day, predicted the GOP planned to increase beer and cigarette taxes to raise the revenue, adding that Knowles would support proposals to boost the beer tax 50 cents a barrel and cigarette taxes one cent per pack.

Already Budgeted

Froehlich said "We're convinced we'll be able to fund this without a tax increase of any type." He also said the money for school aids can be taken from funds already budgeted for existing programs without hurting those programs, adding, "We are going to wring every drop of water we can from the budget."

"You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip," said Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, the minority leader of that house. "They can't spend money that isn't available. This just shifts the burden to the property taxpayer."

He said Democrats viewed Knowles' plan as a case of "having your cake and eating it, too."

"The Knowles administration has already spent \$100 mil-



Mrs. Luis Ortega clasps her one-year-old son, Arthur, in an emotional reunion in a downtown Los Angeles parking lot Friday. The child had been left in a hotel room while Mrs. Ortega and her husband packed their auto before re-

suming a trip from Stockton, Calif., to Mexico when fire broke out in the hotel. Firemen rescued the boy, but it was 20 minutes before the parents knew he was safe. An elderly man died in the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Congo Troops Clash With Invading Force

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congo government troops have clashed for the first time with a white and African force which the Congo claims invaded

Wednesday from the Portuguese colony of Angola, the official press agency reported today.

A dispatch said the troops skirmished Friday near the Lubudi River town of Muishatsha, along Katanga Province's key rail line, about a third of the way from Angola to Katanga's man city of Lubumbashi.

The invaders seized the rail and his morale is higher than road town of Kolwezi, then ever. That's the theory forwarded by the government troops, the Friday night by former President report said. There was no indication of the outcome of the fighting.

Strength of 150

The mercenaries are reported to be both white and African and U.S. sources in Washington said they were about 150 strong.

At the United Nations, members of the Security Council kept up the scenes on Com- think that makes it all the Congolese charges that Portugal ter," Eisenhower said.

Doves, Hawks Credited By Eisenhower With Boosting GIs' Morale

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanks to peaceniks, doves and hawks in America, the U.S. fighting man in Vietnam knows "damned well no one has forgotten him" and his morale is higher than ever.

In the past, Eisenhower said in an interview filmed for a 25th reunion dinner of the Stars and Stripes newspaper, it was supposed that it was "those fine letters from home" that kept up morale among the troops.

Now the soldiers "feel they're keeping up our morale, and I referred behind the scenes on Com- think that makes it all the Congolese charges that Portugal ter," Eisenhower said.

Viet Cong Say They'll Release 3 Captured GIs

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet U.S. imperialists' war of Cong says it plans to release aggression in Vietnam. Three captured U.S. Army sergeants, but apparently not to cast the Pentagon said it believed the men involved were: they would be turned over to their families or "pro-captured in South Vietnam Oct. 29, 1963 when his outburst was overrun."

The Viet Cong announced the decision to release the soldiers captured July 21 1964 while serving as an adviser with a South Vietnamese unit ambushed by the Viet Cong.

Washington said they had not been returned to U.S. control. In a Liberation Radio broadcast, the Communists said the prisoners were being released "to answer the good will of a progressive American people who are struggling against the

lured or missing men.

res War Involvement

ianouk Offers Mending U.S.-Cambodian Ties

PENH. Cambodia Vietnam The United States has a street named for her late husband. Cambodia's ruling accused Cambodia of harboring odorous Sihanouk, host Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops and sheltering them today. Americans their supply routes.

Sihanouk's statements came at a news conference attended mainly by American reporters, who were permitted in the court on the occasion of Mrs. Kennedy's trip to see the historic ruins of Angkor and to dedicate

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President Raps Deletions

Rent, Cities Funding Bill Signed Into Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has hailed a battered appropriations bill funding his rent supplement and model cities programs as a legislative miracle. But he declared House Republicans who tried to kill the programs display a "blindness to human needs."

The two programs were included in an omnibus \$19 billion appropriations bill Johnson signed Friday.

The bill the President signed provided \$10 million for rent supplements. He had asked for \$40 million. The House voted no funds and the Senate approved the full amount.

The President wanted \$662 million for the model cities program to help cities rehabilitate blighted areas, but he got only \$312 million. The Senate voted \$537 million and the House \$590 million.

The congressional cuts in his social welfare programs have shortchanged American cities and their residents, Johnson said in a statement. "This represents a disordered sense of

Owner of Kraut Company Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Funeral services will be held Monday for Arnold A. Huppert, 80, president of one of the nation's largest sauerkraut canning firms.

Huppert died Thursday night in a nursing home after a long illness. His firm, the Frank Pure Food Co., has plants in Franksville and Black Creek.

Fighting Heavy in Central Highlands

Vest's Quilting Rich in Marijuana

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — After a Denver, Colo., man was arrested Wednesday night officers said they found a small quantity of marijuana in a sleeping bag he took from a locker at a bus depot.

Bernalillo County sheriff's office Capt. Larry Galbreth said that as David L. Gold, 22, was being booked on a possession of marijuana charge, one officer noticed that Gold's quilted-type vest was a bit bulky. Galbreth said that officers then found that the vest was not quilted but filled with enough marijuana to roll 8,000 cigarettes.

Nelson Announces Egg Pricing Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will begin buying chickens for public feeding programs to help stabilize the egg market, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Friday.

The Consumer and Marketing Services will buy an unspecified quantity of older hens to improve the depressed price situation, he said.

Girl Killed in Yard

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Theresa Siegler, 7, of suburban Mequon was killed Friday when hit by a 2½-ton machine that fell off a truck in the yard of her home.

The flatbed truck was operated by her father, James, police said.

Non-Student Sentenced

UW Protesters Begin Answering for Actions

MADISON (AP) — One University of Wisconsin student was ordered to a jury trial and another sentenced to 30 days in jail as the first wave of protesters charged in campus demonstrations appeared in Criminal Court Friday.

The jury trial was ordered for Jonathan Stielstra, 20, charged with cutting down a United States and Wisconsin state flag during the Oct. 18 antiwar protests on the 33,000-student campus.

Stielstra pleaded innocent to the charge, and the case was transferred to Circuit Court where a trial date will be set.

A picture taken by a newspaper photographer which allegedly showed the Stevens Point to appear next Tuesday for a youth feeling the flag cutting raiment.

Man Refused Job 'Rockin' Round the Valley

As Stewardess, Charges Sex Bias

NEW YORK (AP) — All right, so airline stewardesses have shapely legs for male passengers to ogle. So they cut cute figures in miniskirts. Is that any reason for Pan American World Airways to refuse to hire Rodrick McNeil for the job?

McNeil, 32, an Air Force veteran and father of three, lodged charges against Pan Am with the State Commission for Human Rights, alleging violation of a state law barring job discrimination because of sex.

Commission investigators found there was indeed a possible violation and after three days of hearings adjourned them Thursday for two months so Pan Am can line up defense witnesses.

McNeil has been scheduling pilots and stewardesses for Pan Am flights. Eventually he, too, wanted to go where he was sending them.

Raging Storms in New Form Wins Popularity

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

Every year the area's rock fans have a local band which is their favorite.

Usually it plays the sound which is happening at the time. More important in building popularity is the personality of the band's members. When the sound of former popular bands such as the Rockets, the Memories, and the Outcasts becomes outdated these bands usually split up. Some members quit playing, others join different groups.

Still others start all over with a hole new group of musicians. One of these is Rollie Ritchie.

Marriage Interfers

Rollie began playing about six years ago with a popular area today and probably will continue group called Mary Jane and Tie to use it. The Storms' first Stingrays. This band was going record. "Cry Girl" backed with strong for about a year, then "Monkey Time" was released. Mary Jane left the group to get just this week, and it already married. You guessed it, she has been picked as a hit by a

few of the area's disc jockeys. If "Cry Girl" should start to "Monkey Time" is an old Major sell in Wisconsin, these contacts Lance recording and "Cry Girl" will help push the record to the is a group original. top all around the nation.

The writer of "Cry Girl" is the In every group of musicians Storms' lead guitarist, Ron Be there is one more talented than saw, like Rollie, Ron has seen the rest. In the Raging Storms much action with other bands, he is Dick Scheelk.

Among these are the Ravens. Three years ago at 15, Dick and Merna and the Avalons, was able to play organ, piano, popular on the teen bar circuit, lead guitar, bass guitar and piano. The most traveled of the drums. He has since added Raging Storms is drummer Glen harmonica and trumpet. With Glen was in California with a the records, the Raging Storms group called the Hollywood are able to play many songs. By the Jaguars. Although they never keeping up with the songs of had a hit record. Glen was able today, the Raging Storms will be able to enjoy the popularity they have always had.

New Soviet Bomb Revealed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Soviet missile barrage would be directed against U.S. Minuteman and Titan ICBMs, with the Soviet antimissile defense intercepting any which weren't demolished in their launch tubes.

McNamara's announcement followed a series of defense briefings for key congressional committees.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., whose Atomic Energy subcommittee will open hearings Monday dealing mainly with U.S. plans for an antimissile defense, said the orbital bomb will be covered in detail.

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Place Your Rummage Sale Ad in the Post-Crescent . . . and GET THIS ATTRACTIVE SIGN

Free

RUMMAGE SALE HERE

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The Post-Crescent offers you a two color 22"x28" sign for your Rummage Sale . . . complete with lawn stake.

NOW . . . to make your Rummage Sale even easier, more successful, convenient and attractive, THE POST-CRESCENT is offering a FREE 22 by 28-inch two-color poster board sign with the words "RUMMAGE SALE HERE . . . as advertised in The Post-Crescent" printed on it and space provided for your sale hours. The sign comes complete with a stake for easy mounting on your lawn, or the sign may be tacked to a fence or garage.

The sign is FREE to all persons placing a "Rummage Sale" advertisement in the classified section of The Post-Crescent. Signs may be picked up at the Appleton or Neenah offices of The Post-Crescent.

Make sure your rummage sale is successful . . . with a classified ad in The Post-Crescent and your easily identifiable "Rummage Sale" sign. Yours FREE upon placing your ad.

TIPS ABOUT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE

- If three or more persons can get together for the event, so much the better. Assign persons to act as cashier while others do the selling . . . perhaps on a rotating basis.
- Be considerate of the persons who respect your privacy by adhering to the time you have set for the sale. Do not allow customers to enter and browse around ahead of this time. Answer questions about merchandise readily and honestly. Have items clearly marked. Use different colored tags so that sales may be tallied and divided correctly.
- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.
- After completing your plans and arrangements call 733-4411 or 722-4243 and place an ad in The Post-Crescent classified section. A competent, experienced Ad-visor will suggest the best and most economical ad for you.
- Call at The Post-Crescent for your FREE two-color "Rummage Sale" sign available to you as soon as you order your ad.

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

IN APPLETON DIAL 733-4411
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Cabinet, Sink, Faucets — The Whole Unit . . .

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We Carry Complete "Fix It Yourself" Parts and Tools! Open Daily to 6 P.M. Friday Until 9 P.M. Saturday Until 5 P.M.



German Opera 'Der Monde' at Harper Nov. 9

Lecturer-Recitalist
Gerhard Lenssen in
One-Man Program

A unique German - language production of the Carl Orff opera, "Der Mond." (The Moon) will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

Gerhard Lenssen, German lecturer and recitalist, will present his one-man performance of the Orff opera, providing accompaniment, narration and vocal score.

The presentation is sponsored by the Lawrence German department, and is open to the public without charge.

Studied with Orff

Lenssen born in 1912 in Zeitz, Germany, became a certified chemical engineer of the Dresden Technische Hochschule. He was a student of Orff, and later held posts as an opera director in Karlsruhe and Leipzig. In 1950 he was named conductor of the State Opera of Dresden. Three years later he served as guest conductor of the State Opera, Munich, at that city's international festival.

He has been associated with a number of notable conductors, among them Kellberth at the Bayreuth Festival, von Karajan, at an Orff-world premiere in 1955, and Kempe, in London in 1957-58.

Lenssen founded his one-man theater which he calls "A Little World Theatre," as a vehicle for productions of Orff, Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill. His adaptations include performances of entire musical scores, together with introductory lectures.

He resides in the Federal Republic of Germany, and has made guest appearances in many European and African metropolitan cities.

Kaos, Control Battle for Carol Burnett

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8 (Channel 5) — Carol Burnett crosses the network line again, this time for a Get Smart guest spot that makes for one of the season's funniest shows. She is cast as a Western-type entertainer named Ozark Annie who sips a martini and swallows the olive. What she doesn't know is that the olive is really a miniature radio receiver and when Max tries to tell her she thinks he is a kook and lets him know.

4:30-5 (Channel 5) — The G. E. College Bowl pits a team from the University of Notre Dame (Indiana) against the program's current team of defending champions, representing Bryn Mawr.

5:30-6:30 (Channel 5) — The semi-final round of the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament is covered live via the Lani Bird satellite.

Horse," now in its second season.

"The Iron Horse" will have its final show Dec. 9 and the following week will be replaced by "Hollywood Palace," a variety show now seen Tuesdays.

"Good Company," a later-day version of "Person to Person," will end with the Dec. 21 program and the time period will be returned to affiliated stations for local programming.

"The Legend of Custer" will be replaced Jan. 10 with "The Avengers," a British-made series used before as a replacement.

"It Takes a Thief," a satiric espionage series, will have its premiere in the network's Tuesday night lineup Jan. 9 when other programs will be moved into new time spots.

The cancelled programs had received poor Nielsen ratings.

lite from the Waialae Country Club, Honolulu. With the famed Diamond Head providing a backdrop for the 18th green the world's top golfers compete for a share of the \$100,000 in prizes.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2-7) — Can you imagine what would affect Ralph Kramden more than being separated from Alice on The Honeymooners? Would you believe being separated from Norton? That's what happens tonight after a psychiatrist tries to analyze Ralph's sudden surge of anger and bitterness.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — Despite the chilling scene of a little girl being kidnapped by a "jungle demon" in the opening, Maya settles into a less than distinguished tale of a village being terrorized by a "thing."

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — Lovely Anne Baxter is a delight as guest star on My Three Sons although Katie (Tina Cole) is not as taken with her as Steve and the boys are.

8-8:30 (Channels 2-7) — Commander Klink is the height of

What to Do— Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Tarzan and the Valley of Gold at 1 p.m., 4:25 and 7:50. Clambake at 2:30, 5:55 and 9:20. Times for today and Sunday.

Viking Theater — Point Blank at 1 p.m., 4:55 and 8:50. The 25th Hour at 2:30, 6:30 and 10:15. Times for today and Sunday.

Neenah Theater — Waterhole No. 3 at 6:30 and 9:50. Deadlier than the Male, once at 8:10.

Brin Theater, Menasha —

minded sleuth. He is assigned the case of a young lady who has spent her life in a mental institution from the ages of 13 to 24. Now released, she hires a good story on Mannix which might be called a study in the men in her life and to clear up strange dreams, if they are dreams.

The Sand Pebbles nightly at 8 p.m.; matinees at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Shaggy Dog at 7 p.m. The Absent-Minded Professor at 8:35. Same times Sunday with 1:15 p.m. matinee.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Point Blank at 7:20 and 9:30.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Clambake at 6:40 and 10 p.m. The Hills Run Red, once at 8:25.

Le Tretreau de Paris — French production of Turcaret by Lesage, 8 p.m. Sinsbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Film Classics — Two films tonight, Lazarillo and Viridiana, Room 161 Youngchild Hall of Science, at 7 p.m. On Sunday, 7 p.m., in Sinsbury Theater, Music-Drama Center, Viridiana only.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY P.M.
4:30—WIDE WORLD
5:00—SPORTS
6:00—90S OLSON HOUR
6:30—DATING GAME
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:00—IRON HORSE
9:00—POLKA FESTIVAL
10:30—HOLLYWOOD PALACE
11:30—Klinger
12:45—Playhouse Eleven
SUNDAY A.M.
8:30—THIS IS THE LIFE
9:00—CHRISTOPHERS
10:30—UNDERDOG
11:30—TOM & JERRY
3:30—MILTON THE MONSTER
4:00—LIONHEARTED
9:30—PETER POTAMUS
10:00—BULLWINKLE
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Herald of Truth

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY P.M.
4:30—BOLLING JUNCTION
5:00—ROMY GOSZ BAND
6:00—NEWS
7:00—JACKIE GLEASON
8:00—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00—WANNIX
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TOMIE
11:00—Movie
SUNDAY A.M.
7:30—Camera Three
8:00—LIGHT TIME
8:30—SACRED HEART
9:00—Sunday Mass
9:30—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:00—Look Up and Live
10:30—Films
11:00—NEWS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY P.M.
4:00—MR. ROBERTS
4:30—G.E. COLLEGE BOUL
5:00—ACCIDENTAL FAMILY
6:00—NEWS
6:30—THIS WEEK IN NFL
6:30—WAYA
7:30—GET SMART
8:00—MOVIE
8:45—NEWS
11:00—Movie
12:30—Movie
SUNDAY A.M.
6:00—FAITH FOR TODAY
6:30—Religious Series
7:00—Know The Truth
7:30—This Is The Life
7:45—FARM FORECAST
8:00—GOSPEL MUSIC
9:00—Asilo Boy
9:30—CARTOONS
10:00—MR. MAGOO
10:30—NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY P.M.
4:00—Jerry Geetsch Show
5:00—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—News
6:30—JACKIE GLEASON
7:30—VINCE LOMBARDI SHOW
8:00—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:30—Good Morning World
9:00—WANNIX
10:00—News
10:15—Double Feature
SUNDAY A.M.
8:00—TOM & JERRY
8:30—UNDERDOG
9:00—LAMP UNTO MY FEET
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—THIS IS THE LIFE
11:00—Face The Nation
11:30—Hour of Deliverance

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY P.M.
4:30—Wide World of Sports
6:00—News
6:30—Dairiland Jubilee
7:30—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—MOVIE
11:00—Iron Horse
12:00—NEWS
SUNDAY A.M.
8:30—MILTON THE MONSTER
9:00—LINUS THE LION-HEARTED
9:30—PETER POTAMUS
10:00—BULLWINKLE
10:30—Movie

3 TV Series Cancelled on ABC Network

'Avengers' to Replace
'Custer' Jan. 10,
'Iron Horse' to Go

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. will drop three television programs — two of them new this season — in the next two months and make some shifts in its schedule, a spokesman said Thursday night.

Cancelled are "The Legend of Custer" and "Good Company," the new series, and "The Iron

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
SEE OUR NEW PIANO BAR in the AQUALOUNGE
Featuring JULIE DUANE At the Keyboard
"Sing-A-Long With Julie"
ALSO LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MAIN LOUNGE
BIGGAR'S
3730 W. College Ave.

Saturday Night
• Roast & Fried Chicken
• Roast Turkey
• Seafoods —
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Shows Cont. 1 P.M. Today & Sun.
LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"
—METROCOLOR
There are two kinds of people in the world: those who are up to the world, and those who are not.
and
Anthony Quinn Virna Lisi
"THE 25th HOUR"
—METROCOLOR
A WAR IS ONE TEST OF A MAN
A WOMAN IS ANOTHER

VIKING
START WED. TAYLOR—BURTON
VIKING "The TAMING of the SHREW"

ELVIS
ELVIS invades bikini country (that's where the boys are now)
"CLAMBAKE"
(The Most In Boy-Girl Parties)
and CO-FEATURE
TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD
CHILD. 35c
Shows Cont. 1 P.M. Today & Sun.

FIRST AREA SHOWING
—NO SEATS RESERVED
In Super Panavision and Color
"★★★★!"
—N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"FASCINATING!"
—LIFE MAGAZINE
STEVE MCQUEEN
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH · RICHARD CRENNA · CANDICE BERGEN
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
MATINEES Wed. at 1:30-\$1.50—Sat., Sun. at 1:30-\$1.75
EVENINGS Mon. to Thurs. \$2.00—Fri., Sat., Sun. \$2.50
BRIN IN MENASHA

THIS IS THE WILD, WILD WEST
WHERE THE BAD GUYS WIN AND THE GOOD GUYS LIE!
At 6:30 & 9:50
James COBURN
Waterhole #3
CO-HIT RICHARD ELHE JOHNSON-SOMMER
NEENAH

"Go Get 'Em All You Tigers"
With
HOWARD THE HAT TRICKEY
the entertaining
Weather Show
Veteran weatherman and cartoonist, Howard "The Hat" Trickey, joins the crew at Channel 11 to bring you the complete weather, news and sports program.

P.S. Get Free Publicity for Your Club
Send a hat to Howard, along with a few words about the program your group is sponsoring. He'll wear the hat and give your club or organization a free plug.

Week Nights at 10 p.m.

TV 11 WLUK-TV GREEN BAY abc

See That Crazy Group That Has America's No. 1 Song!
"LET IT ALL HANG OUT"
HOMBRES IN PERSON **SUN.!**
TEEN DANCE AFTERNOON 1-5 P.M. — Prose, Dress Also The Blues Phases!
PRIVATE PROPERTY TONITE
ILLUSION
PSYCHEDELIC TEEN CLUB
516 N. Commercial St. Neenah, Wis.
SUNDAY NIGHT!
(Evening Performance)
Kozy Korners Quartet
WHAT FOUR TONITE!
Ivanhoe
733-9752

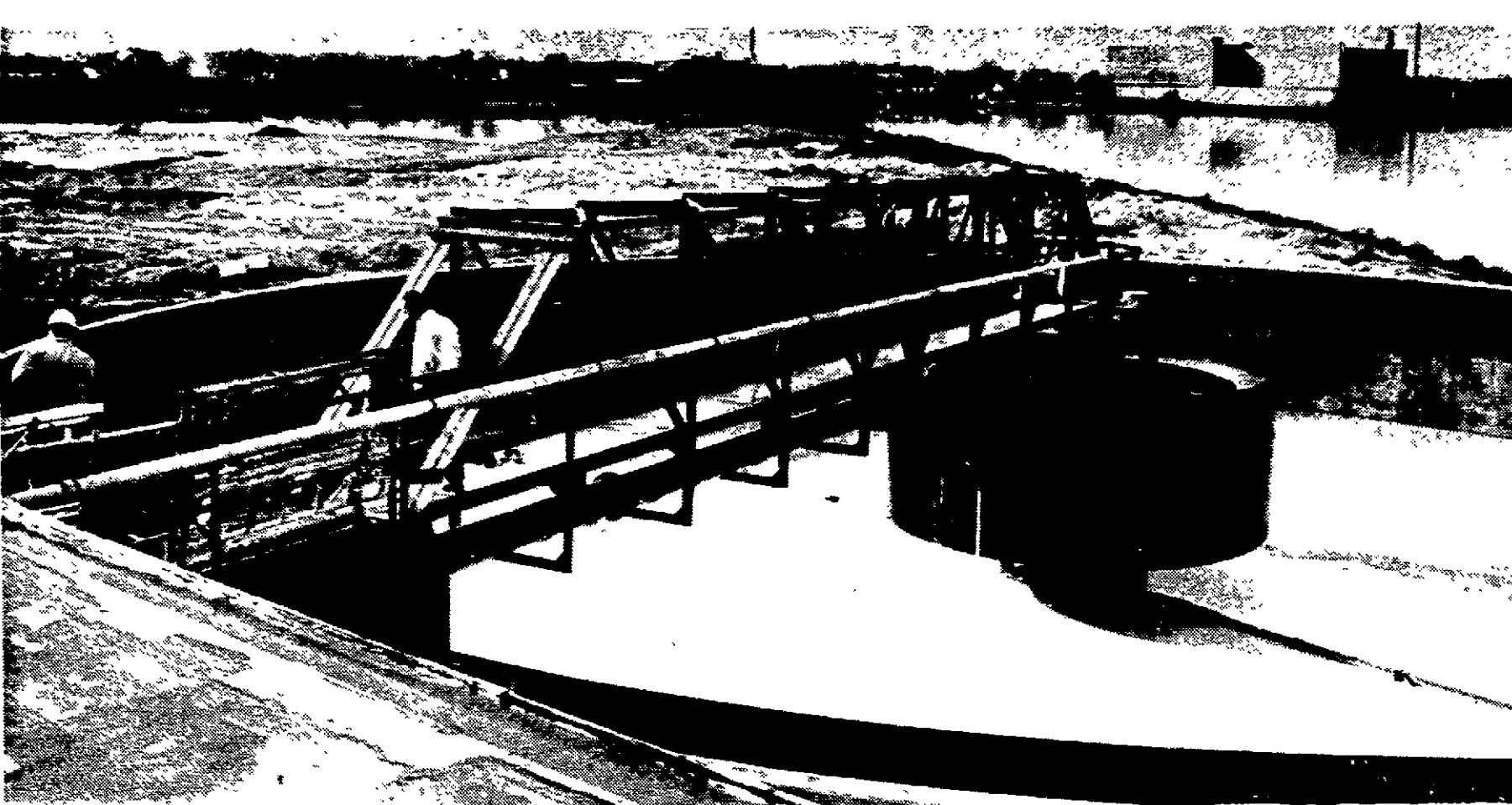
Why "Knot" Try
HAMMEN'S
BAR & RESTAURANT
—This Weekend?
FAMILY-STYLE CHICKEN . \$2.00
Call Us 788-3811 For Chicken Carry Outs:
12 Piece Tub . . . \$2.35 24 Piece Tub . . . \$4.05
DOWNTOWN LITTLE CHUTE
Serving Hot Food Since 1945

ANYTIME
IS A GREAT TIME FOR YOU FOR . . .
Meaty **GEORGE WEBB CHILI**
"That We Made Today"
QUICK 24 HOUR SERVICE 7 DAYS EVERY WEEK

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

HORROR BEGINS at DUSK...and CONTINUES UNTIL ???
#1 YOU'LL SHUDDER!
The PRICE — LORRE KARLOFF
The **COMEDY of TERRORS**
#2 YOU'LL SHAKE!
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE **MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH**
— VINCENT PRICE
#3 YOU'LL GASP!
Edgar Allan Poe's
TOMB OF LIGEIA
#4 YOU'LL TREMBLE!
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
TALES OF TERROR
— VINCENT PRICE
PETER LORRE
BASIL RATHBONE
JERRA PAGE
4
ORGIES OF EVIL
ON ONE BIG ALL-COLOR SHOW!
TODAY
CELEBRATE WITH US, OUR LAST BIG PROGRAM OF THE YEAR!
THE 41 OUTDOOR
You'll Experience a Monstrous Nightmare as the Fear Enters Your Body!

BROASTED CHICKEN
... to Go! Clip This Ad & SAVE \$1.00!
21 Pieces Reg. \$5.00 With This Ad **\$4.00**
9 Pieces Broasted CHICKEN to Go . \$2.35 14 Pieces Broasted CHICKEN to Go . \$3.50
NOTICE: — We Cut Our Chicken Into Standard 8 Pieces . . . NOT 9 Pieces!
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. . . . All You Can Eat \$1.35
GOLDEN GRIDDLE Pancake Restaurant
VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
Open Sundays 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Tel. 734-7080
Featuring CARRY-OUT BROASTED CHICKEN



Part of Bergstrom Paper Co.'s \$1.2 million Water Management Center in Neenah is undergoing test this week prior to full operation later in the month. The center will clean both incoming and used water. The huge circular clarifier, which has a capacity of 8 million gallons per day, will settle wastes from the paper-making process for more than three hours before they are trans-

ferred to the old treatment plant for further compaction. The clay residue is used to fill in the swampy area at the south end of Little Lake Butte Des Morts, which was deeded to the City of Neenah by the state Legislature in 1952. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

NM Cities, Towns Will Pay 46 Per Cent of \$2.9 Million Levy

OSHKOSH — Property owners formula, said Supv. Orrin King, and federal aid and director in the cities and towns of so the county must pay 40 per cent of the actual cost of personnel increase as "conserv-

Neenah and Menasha will pay cent of the actual cost of personnel increase as "conserv-

Other notable rises in expendi- tures are do to \$100,000 for a

County Court Judge James V. Sitter had earlier pointed out

the budget was a hike in Supv. Archie Daggett, Omro, supervisor per diem wages and referred to a recent newspaper

The Department of Social in listening to department

Services carries a substantial head reports during the annual

amount of the adopted budget session, said the reports are

with the addition of 17 positions necessary since board members

plus two social workers for might not read them all, depart-

juvenile work, not in the report, and since the

The department has to meet board has an opportunity to

certain requirements for state question the department heads.

Up 23 Per Cent to \$37 per \$1,000

Schools, Valuation Dip Hike Winneconne Taxes

WINNECONNE — A drop in creases in the school and voca- valuation and large boosts in tional levies, which together stood at \$6,950.178 while this

school and vocational payments account for \$34,309 of the \$41,632-year's worth dropped to

will mean a 23 per cent jump in spending for all pur- \$6,760.470.

posers. The school bill shows a boost of 24 per cent, from \$103,829 to \$129,141.

At the same time, Coughlin noted a reduction in the inven- tory of one of the village's \$1,630 for law enforcement;

largest firms had been a factor \$14,400 (up \$900) for fire protection: \$8,100 (up \$3,700) for sanitation; \$6,000 (up \$6,013) for recreation; \$1,000 (up \$120) for

recreation; \$1,000 (up \$120) for

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The 1966 assessed valuation tery: \$500 (up \$200) for welfare. \$17,667 will be earned through

\$7,800 (same) for street lights. assessments on those projects.

The general public works bud- get dropped from \$55,100 to \$39, amount to \$7,275, down slightly,

136, partially due to equipment; and the village will pay out able and correctional institu-

purchases during 1967. \$12,935 for principal and interest notes.

Some \$38,383 is set aside for fees on promissory notes.

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Pickets Pulled Friday Night

Company, Union in Agreement Ending Three-Day Hewitt Strike

NEENAH — Union employees spokesman, the union member- ship voted its agreement on the

settlement later in the evening. Commercial St., have set aside

their picket signs and are due back on the job at 7 a.m. Monday.

Company officials and nego- tiators Local 1855, National

Machinists and aerospace work- ers, AFL-CIO, reached agree- ment on the interpretation of

fringe benefit provisions in the labor contract Friday afternoon.

According to a company

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Appleton Not Entered

Wisconsin Without Finalist For 'All-American Cities'

Wisconsin — for the first time year LaCrosse was a winner. in three years — does not have a finalist in the 1967 All-American City award competition, it was learned today.

Although having a long string of municipal accomplishments, during the past several months, N.C.: Jackson County, Mo.; Appleton failed to enter the Laurinburg, N.C.

Leavenworth, Wash.; New Albany, Ind.; Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Redondo Beach, Calif.; Royal Oak, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.;

Scottsdale, Ariz.; South Bend, Ind.; Tupelo, Miss.; Wheaton, Ill.; and Williston, N.D.

At the League's 19th annual conference to be held in Milwaukee Nov. 12-15 awards will be made to 11 winning cities for

the city had many projects, including reconstruction of its central business district, citizen participation was lacking as per criteria set by the Municipal League

In 1955 Green Bay won an All-American City Award and last George H. Gallup of the Ameri-

can Institute of Public Opinion.

Six former governors will appear on one of the panels at the three-day conference which will attract city officials from throughout the country, many of them from the Fox Valley.

Among the panelists will be U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), a two-term Wisconsin governor before being elected to the Senate.

The advisory committee for the League's conference reads like a Wisconsin "Who's Who" and includes Assemblymen Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) and William R. Kellelt, former chairman of the Governor's Committee on Improved Ex-

penditure Management.

Governors on Panel Representatives of the communities listed as finalists will present their cases before a jury of civic, business and profes-

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Timing Bad for Teens Who Break Bottle, Sweeps

MENASHA — Complaints of glass bottles being broken in the streets periodically arise in discussions among city officials, usually accompanied by frustra-

ted cries that the culprits usually escape.

An alert city police officer was in the right place at the right time Thursday night, however, and a juvenile bottle breaker

found another reason why "every litter bit hurts."

The officer was cruising in a squad car near Appleton Road and Harding Street about 8:30 p.m. when he saw a 15-year-old smash a bottle in the street.

The officer chased the youth and a 14-year-old companion through several back yards, caught them and led them back to the scene. A broom was handy in the squad car and the culprit swept up the glass from the roadway.

Then both youths were driven to the police station where they were lectured and then taken home.

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Exchange of Parental Roles Leads Children Into Trouble, PTA Told

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "The home psychological situa- tion, to use a military cliché, is all fouled up," said Mrs. Irvin E. Hendryson, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Trouble can develop, she said, when dad assumes the mother's submissive home-fire-tending role, and mom usurps dad's dominant bread-winning, fiscal-management role.

"All this when psychologists and sociologists cry out for discipline and authority in all children's lives," she added.

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Police Seek Check Forger

MENASHA — A mail thief and check forger is being sought by police.

Officers said someone stole a \$30 check from the mailbox at Goss Auto Body Shop, 141 Main St., and later forged and cashed it at a local grocery store.

The check had been mailed to the firm in payment for services 33, 807 Helen St., was found in by a customer, who is also a member of the police force.

The grocery store where the forger cashed the check is Memorial Hospital at 5:50 a.m.

Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller listed carbon caught and made to pay restitu-

tion, police said. They were told monoxide poisoning as the clerk failed to require the cause of death which was ruled

forger to produce identification, a suicide.

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Man Kills Four in Family, Himself

SUMATRA, Mont. (AP) — Phillip Hauck apparently shot from ambush and killed his wife, 21-year-old daughter, mother-in-law and father-in-law, then crawled under a truck and committed suicide, Sheriff Andrew C. Schulenberg says.

The five bodies were found strewn about the yard of the Hauck home, one of a handful of buildings making up this tiny community, Schulenberg said.

The shootings occurred Tuesday afternoon, but the bodies were not found until a neighbor happened upon them late Thursday.

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Oneida Youths Injured in Stolen Auto

Crash Through New Squad Car Blocking Road Near Seymour

Two young Oneida brothers were seriously injured about 9:30 p.m. Friday when the speeding car they had stolen minutes earlier in Seymour crashed into an Outagamie County squad car that had been set up for a roadblock at State, 54 and County Trunk H, four miles east of Seymour.

Pulled from the burning wreckage of the car and taken to St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay were Norbert Skenandore, 17, who is in serious condition with a fractured jaw and face lacerations, and Marvin E. Skenandore, 14, who suffered face and forehead lacerations and injuries to his ankle and right arm. He is in satisfactory condition, police said.

An 18-year-old rural Oneida youth and four juveniles are being held in the Outagamie County Jail in connection with events leading up to the police chase and crash. The youths were taken into custody by investigators near Seymour.

Take Car

The county policeman who had parked the squad car for the roadblock jumped out seconds before the crash. He was not injured.

Police said the 1964 model auto was taken about 9 p.m. Friday from Mrs. Adele Heinz, route 2, Seymour. She told police the youths took the car from her while it was parked behind the Seymour State Bank.

The car was discovered by county police a short time later near an Oneida tavern. A police chase ensued, with one of the pursuit cars being a Brown County sheriff's department squad.

An Outagamie County police sergeant parked his car partially across County Trunk H when he learned that the fleeing car was headed in his direction.

Leaps From Car

When he saw his vehicle might be struck, he jumped out. He was driving a 1968 Dodge with 165 miles on the speedometer.

The stolen car rammed into the right side of the new squad car, then careened about 200 feet into a ditch and burst into flames.

The county policeman that had been in pursuit and the one who leaped from the roadblocks

squad car helped pull the Skenandore boys from the burning auto. One was unconscious and the other semi-conscious,

they said. Both cars were completely demolished. The Seymour Rural Fire Department

was at the scene. Seymour's rescue squad took one boy to the hospital and the other was taken by ambulance.

Boys Had Been Missing

Police said the stolen car was northbound on H when it plowed into the squad car, which was parked with both red, revolving lights atop the vehicle in operation.

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Supervisor Questions Cost Of Police in Grand Chute

Law Enforcement Chairman Says Town Getting Big Return For Small Payment to County

Some Outagamie County supervisors think the Town of Grand Chute is getting too much for too little in the way of police protection.

One supervisor, Eugene Kloes of Appleton, chairman of the county board's law enforcement committee, wants the county's most populous town to either pay the county on a contract basis for police protection or "put on its own police force."

Kloes found "qualified" and cautious support for his plan Friday from other members of the law enforcement committee, which has had the Grand Chute police situation under study for some time. The committee has been using police investigation and traffic reports for the study.

Small Investment

Kloes was critical of what he indicated was Grand Chute's big return for a small investment in county police protection. He said the town has 5,000 people and a \$65 million assessed valuation, and yet does not have a police department. He said Grand Chute's share of the \$900,000 1968 county law enforcement budget is only \$34,800.

Grand Chute has an elected constable who is paid \$1,200 per year plus mileage, and two deputy constables. The town depends on the county for its primary police protection.

Kloes compared Grand Chute to Little Chute. He said Grand Chute has about the same population but a much larger assessed valuation and a larger area. He said Little Chute has a five-man police force.

Increasing Need

The Appleton supervisor said that with a rapid increase in the number of major business places in the Town of Grand Chute, there will be a steadily increasing need for more police protection. He said the town already receives a much larger proportionate share of police protection than do other municipalities in the county.

The committee was split between supervisors who favored a hard and fast approach to the situation and those who desired to move more cautiously. One of the latter was Supv. George Greisch of Appleton who wanted a "round table talk" with town officials "before we jump to any conclusions."

Supv. John R. Schreier of Appleton said he thought maybe the time was ripe to begin thinking about a county-wide "metropolitan police force" that would replace the many small law enforcement agencies.

Ira Livingston, a Grand Chute town board member, told The Post-Crescent that he met with the county board's law enforcement committee last week and discussed the policing situation. He said he had asked for county information on the number of Grand Chute investigations, and in turn was asked for his constable's report of activities.

Neither report has been re-

ceived yet, Livingston said. Once it has, he explained, he desires a meeting between the town, including attorney and constable, and the sheriff and law enforcement committee.

Livingston said he believed the police matter would come up at a town meeting Tuesday. Livingston said there has been discussion among town officials about having increased police protection and purchasing a squad car. He said he assumes that Grand Chute's "own" police force would involve four men on a 24-hour basis.

Town voters three years ago defeated a proposal to establish a full time police department in Grand Chute.

Maxair, Inc. of Appleton will have the plane on display at Cloud Buick on W. College Avenue Monday through Saturday.

"It seemed like the natural thing to do," said Bob Drinkard, vice president for sales at Maxair. "Airplanes and automobiles both mean transportation."

"By putting an airplane in an automobile showroom we will be able to meet the public and have an opportunity to show people how easy it is to learn to fly," Drinkard said.

The job of moving the plane from Outagamie County Airport to the showroom promises to be complex. Officials say the plane's wings will be removed before it is towed to the dealer.

Once inside the showroom, the wings will be replaced and the plane will be ready for display.

Leonard Barth, 24, 721 N. Morrison St., Friday afternoon asked for a preliminary hearing on a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set the hearing for Nov. 17 and continued bond at \$1,500. Barth is in jail in lieu of bond.

Judge Keller appointed Kelland Lathrop at county expense for Barth, who was found innocent. Barth is charged, following investigation by county police, with taking a car owned by Van Steen Ford Motors, Inc., of Appleton on Oct. 2.

Charles H. Stevens, 17, 2102 N. Superior St., was sentenced to 30 days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Stevens, whose license was revoked for another year, was arrested by State Police about 12:30 p.m. Friday on W. Lawrence Street in Appleton. He appeared in Outagamie County Branch 2.

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Youths Face Charges for Burglaries

Found Sleeping in Parked Car Friday Morning

Arrested after he and another youth were found sleeping in a car, Gerald L. Verhagen, 18, Kimberly, was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 late Friday afternoon on four counts of burglary.

County authorities allege that Verhagen and a 17-year-old rural Appleton companion burglarized The Paradise Club, 4201 W. Wisconsin Ave., Oct. 21; United Archery Lanes, route 1, Appleton, on Oct. 23; 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Ave., Nov. 2; and Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., on Bluemound Drive, Nov. 3.

Judge Gustave J. Keller named Mark Catlin to represent Verhagen at county expense. Verhagen is in jail under \$6,000 bond. He will appear in court again Tuesday afternoon. His alleged companion is in juvenile detention in the county jail.

Recover Loot

Sheriff's investigators said they questioned Verhagen and the younger boy most of Friday. Police took the pair into custody about 8 a.m. Friday after investigating a report that two youths were sleeping in a car along Two Mile Road, west of Appleton. Police found radiators and a tin box containing \$112.28 in the old car.

The radiators, guns, tires, sporting equipment and a large amount of tools were taken early Friday from Appleton Auto Wrecking Co.

Bows and Arrows

Investigators said they recovered much of the loot taken from all four business places, including more than 60 dozen arrows, several bows, and a large quantity of phonograph records from United Archery Lanes. Several bottles of liquor, believed taken from The Paradise Club, were recovered.

Eleven game and vending machines had been pried open during the Thursday morning burglary at 41 Bowl, where investigators were told damage and loss was estimated at \$375.

Much of the recovered change is believed to have come from 41 Bowl. Police found a large amount of the burglary loot in a disabled car.

Two young Appleton women, arrested following investigation by Appleton and Outagamie County police, pleaded innocent Friday to two counts of forgery each.

Judge Gustave J. Keller set bonds of \$3,000 each for Mildred A. Tyrell, 20, and Barbara A. Diny, 18, both of 231 E. South River St. Judge Keller continued their cases to Tuesday afternoon to allow them time to retain attorneys.

The women are charged with issuing forged \$30 and \$40 checks Oct. 30 at Kroger Stores at 2700 W. College Ave. and 700 W. College Ave.

Police allege the girls issued the checks under the name of a woman whose purse, containing cash blanks, was stolen Oct. 27 at a Town of Grand Chute tavern.

Clothing Stolen From Dry Cleaners

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Sylvester Sanderfoot, owner of Sandie's cleaners, 513 Grand Ave., reported to police the theft of six white shirts, a wool hunting shirt, a hunting jacket, a rain and shine coat and a pair of black trousers from the cleaning establishment sometime within the past three days.

Seymour Area Man Killed on Highway

Car Hits Howard Metoxen On State 55 Near Freedom

A 70-year-old rural Seymour man was killed almost instantly about 1:10 a.m. today when he was struck by a car while walking in the middle of State 55, just north of Outagamie County Trunk S, in the Village of Freedom.

Howard Metoxen, route 1, died of crushing multiple injuries, including severe head injuries, according to Deputy Coroner C. J. Schink. Metoxen's death hiked the Outagamie County highway toll for the year to 24, seven more than at this time last year.

County police said Metoxen was struck by a northbound car driven by Samuel K. Johnson, 20, Oneida. The rural Seymour man was thrown about 85 feet from the point of impact, landing in the roadway.

No Charges Brought

Johnson and a passenger in his car, Jeanne VandeVoort, 18, route 1, Oneida, told police they did not see Metoxen in the roadway until they were almost on top of him. A Green Bay man who was traveling ahead of Johnson told police he had to swerve seconds earlier to miss Metoxen. No charges were brought.

The body was taken to the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, where arrangements are pending.

A Green Lake County accident raised Wisconsin's 1967 highway death toll to 927 today compared with 932 on the same date a year ago.

Terry Vining, 16, of Neshkoro, man's hunting license.

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300 Attend Rites UW-GE Ground Breaking Held

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Chancellor Edward Weidner, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and UW President Fred Harrington, Friday were aboard the bulldozer as it made its first scoop into the Shorewood site ground.

About 300 persons including dignitaries representing all local, regional and statewide groups with particular interests in the new campus witnessed the groundbreaking at the proposed 3-story laboratory-classroom site.

The groundbreaking came almost exactly 20 years after the dedication of "Cardboard Tech" for the Green Bay Extension. The old extension was housed in a barracks.

The deans of the four university centers to merge with UW-GB, July 1, 1968, six area assemblymen and senators and area community representatives were present.

Championed University

Former Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, Wauwatosa, who championed the Green Bay University in the State Building Commission, also attended.

Keynoting the occasion, master of ceremonies Weidner reminded the group that the date was a year and seven days after his official welcome to the community, and a year, six months and 10 days until the university is scheduled to open.

Displaying optimism the chancellor gestured, "I don't know if you can see the buildings out there, but I can."

He was referring to the laboratory-classroom, the college of environmental sciences center and an underground mall featuring space for library, instructional media and data processing facilities which will be the first physical evidence of the

university. Drawings and models of the buildings were unveiled at a public reception following the groundbreaking.

Speakers discussed the birth and growth of the university, its ultimate effects on northeastern Wisconsin communities and its relation to the University of Wisconsin.

Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, likened the start of the university to the birth of a

human, accompanied by pain, but cause for joy.

"It can come about only from a real need that wells up," he said.

Brown County Board Chairman Myron Lott said of the site controversy that in his professional opinion as a farmer, the site has soil that is "one of the finest in which to plant a

Student Government Association President Scott Knapp reported that other occasions of symbolic importance would be when the first student takes an entrance examination, the first book in the library is opened and the first meeting of students at a faculty member's home takes place.

Green Bay Mayor Donald Tilleman said the city accepts the challenge of the university and that it "will fill a void that we have had heretofore," having significant cultural and social effects upon the regional community.

Impact Expected

As chairman of the lay planning committee Rudy Small said the university would have an impact on the region, the state and the nation. He continued, "If only one or two or three of you people who would have otherwise been deprived of an education will have an opportunity, it will have been a worthwhile effort."

Looking to the fully-developed university, Harrington said the only word that can be used on this campus and for the University of Wisconsin is "great," representing a tradition that has been built up by the people of the state.

Dr. James Neilen of the Board of Regents told the group he was confident that the new institution would "become great as an integral part of the University of Wisconsin and become great of its own accord," with continued support.

Elmer Havens, of the Fox Valley Center and recently-elected chairman of the 6-man faculty committee, looked for a high-quality faculty to distinguish the university.

"Only by the quality of the faculty is any university ever really known," he said.

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BY RUTH FINCH

Head Teacher, Badger School

This country's philosophy and the great driving force of education has been to bring out the best in the greatest number of people. And bringing out the best in more than 56 million students requires education superior to any the world has yet known.

To celebrate the efforts of American public schools in this great adventure, Appleton will open its school doors for parental inspection during American Education Week, November 5-11.

This year's annual event has as its theme, "How Good Are Your Schools?"

Events Sponsors

American Education Week is sponsored annually by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U. S. Office of Education. The Public Relations Committee of the Appleton Edu-

cation Association, headed by Miss Ruth Ann Finch, is in charge of American Education Week activities for the Appleton Public Schools.

Committee members are Miss Monica Cooney, Kenneth Gunner, Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson, Miss Verle Krenke, Mrs. Lorena J. Pieterle, Mrs. Sally Timmers (co-chairman) and Miss Mary Jo Weingarten.

Projects Planned

The Public Relations Committee has planned the following community projects for the event:

— A series of articles in the Appleton Post-Crescent.</



The Fabulous Magicians' 6-foot, 8-inch center Paul Plowden (middle, foreground) and teammate 6-foot, 6-inch Bob "Trick" Woods battle four players from Jerry's Lanes for a rebound in action from an exhibition game at Apple-

GBW Struggles Past South, Captures FRVC Grid Title

Daniels First To Hit 5,000 Yards Rushing

Trails Nance in AFL Statistics; Boozier Top Scorer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 94-yard performance against San Diego last Sunday gave Oakland's Clem Daniels a career rushing total of 5,008, making him the first man in the American Football League to reach the 5,000-mark.

But, AFL statistics show today, Daniels, with 482, is still far behind defending rushing champion Jim Nance of Boston for the season.

Nance leads the rushers with 714 yards while Mike Garrett of Kansas City is third with 479. Houston's Hoyle Granger, with 425, slipped from second to fourth.

Leading Passer

Len Dawson of Kansas City continues as the leading passer, but San Diego's Lance Alworth has replaced Hewitt Dixon of Oakland as the top pass receiver. Alworth, last year's tightest, caught 10 passes against Oakland and has 41 for the season.

Dixon is tied with Don Maynard of New York for second, each with 36.

Another Jet, Emerson Boozer, maintained his huge scoring lead, scoring his 13th touchdown for a total of 78 points. Teammate Jim Turner is a distant second with 56 points.

LEADING GAINERS

	Att.	Yds.	TDs
Nance, Bos.	148	714	4
Daniels, Oak.	128	482	4
Garrett, K.C.	124	479	4
Granger, Hous.	124	425	4
Boozier, S.D.	112	391	3
Boozier, S.D.	106	375	4
Turner, N.Y.	101	56	1
Maynard, N.Y.	41	36	0
Dixon, Oak.	41	36	0

LEADING PASSERS

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs
Dawson, K.C.	100	72	1,456	10
Alworth, S.D.	121	74	1,354	14
Maynard, N.Y.	124	107	1,089	12
Lamonica, Oak.	105	97	1,456	10
Granger, Hous.	124	117	1,507	16
Boozier, S.D.	112	65	1,458	4
Boozier, S.D.	106	65	1,458	4
Turner, N.Y.	101	72	1,145	6
Maynard, N.Y.	41	29	358	6
Dixon, Oak.	41	29	358	6

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Recd.	Yds.	TDs
Alworth, S.D.	41	765	17
Turner, N.Y.	35	794	21
Dixon, Oak.	36	348	9
Granger, Hous.	34	426	14
Taylor, K.C.	32	531	16
Granger, Hous.	30	423	11
Frazier, S.D.	29	513	11
Lamonica, N.Y.	25	523	11
Denson, Den.	24	318	13

SCORING

	TDs	FG	PAT	TP
Boozier, N.Y.	13	0	0	78
J. Turner, N.Y.	0	12	20	54
Capelletti, Bos.	2	7	21	54
Van Raaphorst, S.D.	0	9	25	54
Blanco, Oak.	0	7	31	52
Stenerud, K.C.	0	8	25	49
Garrett, K.C.	6	0	0	36
Taylor, K.C.	6	0	0	36
Denson, Den.	6	0	0	36
Alworth, S.D.	6	0	0	36

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Tennessee 44-34, Morris Brown 0
Iowa Wesleyan 39, Hastings 14
Minnesota-Duluth 42, St. Thomas 24

Baltimore Has Several Potent Weapons in Addition to Unitas

Punt, Kickoff Return Ace, Alvin Haymond Has Fully Recovered From Arm Surgery

Post-Crescent News Service
BALTIMORE — In assessing the perils the explosive Baltimore Colts pose for an opponent, the list unquestionably must start with their gifted quarterback John Unitas.

But the hosses, who threaten the Packers in Memorial Stadium here Sunday afternoon,

have several other potent weapons, among them the redoubtable John Mackey and Jimmy Orr, two of the National Football League's most talented receivers... and Alvin Haymond.

Haymond, admittedly, is not to be found on the Colts' "three deep" offense chart, but he nonetheless could prove more than slightly offensive to the world champions 24 hours hence.

Evenly Matched Georgia Meets Houston Today

Possibility of Largest Crowd at Astrodome For Awaited Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The largest crowd to see a sports event in the Houston Astrodome is a possibility tonight when Georgia, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, meets Houston, which lost its spot in the Top Ten last week.

Additional seats were added to the indoor stadium, raising capacity to 51,000, but standing-room customers may swell the crowd to more than the 56,668 that saw the Houston Astros play the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 1966 baseball game. The football record is 52,483.

Mississippi, which beat Houston 14-13 last week, also dealt the Bulldogs their lone defeat. Georgia is second in the country in total defense and first in pass defense. The Cougars, 4-2, are fourth in total offense.

Tagge Sparks 14-9 Win With TD Pass in Final Two Minutes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Third-ranked Racine Horlick Madison East, The Purgolders and sixth-ranked Green Bay led 7-6 at halftime and were tied West slipped out of ambushes in 13-13 before Horlick broke into major games on the Wisconsin lead to stay with a touch-high school football scene Friday down near the end of the third night but a surprise was in store period.

for 10th-ranked Shorewood. The Big Eight Conference's, Shorewood, newly crowned top defensive team held on to kings of the Milwaukee Suburban Conference, thought it had a perfect season tucked away after star running back Tom Albright scored his second touchdown of the night to tie 19-19 with West Allis Central 19-19 with 1:57 left to play.

But Jeff Mayville's conversion attempt hit the crossbar and rebounded back on the playing field and the game ended in the tie.

Nance leads the rushers with 714 yards while Mike Garrett of Kansas City is third with 479. Houston's Hoyle Granger, with 425, slipped from second to fourth.

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Denson, Den.	6	0	0	36
Alworth, S.D.	6	0	0	36

Want Landowner Proposals Plan Hearing About Goose Problem

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A special state conservation commission hearing to receive landowners proposals for the solution of goose problems in the Horicon marsh area will be called at the close of this fall's goose hunting season, the commission voted Friday.

The hearing, to be held by the state agency in conjunction with affected area congressmen and legislators, will bring together federal officials and area farmers plagued with the problems of the migratory geese which annually devour large amounts of local agricultural crops as they head south for the winter.

Annual Kill

The hearing was proposed by Commissioner Charles F. Smith of Wausau, who said that the commission must take action to let the irate local farmers know that the agency understands that

these people have a kick about the problem.

Among the plans considered at the public hearing, said Smith, should be that proposed by Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin which would allow hunters with tags controversial situation which has cropped up annually for the past several years does not rest with the state department.

The blame, said Smith, must be placed on "federal bureaucrats."

Commissioner Charles MacArthur of Janesville promised Smith that he would attend the hearing to tell the federal spokesmen of the failures of their goose management policies.

In other actions, the commission also heard a progress report on the planning of the state's tourist and vacation advertising program for the coming year which will total over \$195,000.



4 Appleton Cage Teams Drilling for Start of Season

Xavier First to See Action; Appleton East Gym Not Ready

For the first time in Appleton history, four high school basketball teams are engaging in pre-season workouts.

Appleton Xavier gets its season off the ground first, playing a non-conference game at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption two weeks from today — Nov. 18.

Three days later, Xavier will help Fox Valley Lutheran open its season. The intra-city rivals clash Nov. 21 in the Hawks' gym.

Appleton West launches its campaign Nov. 22 with a home non-conference game against Kimberly.

The Appleton East quintet will be the last to start — meeting Kaukauna in a non-leaguer Nov. 25. The game, slated to be a home affair for the Patriots, will be played in the AHS-W gym.

Gym Not Ready

The Patriots' gym will not be ready for play for an estimated five weeks. Laying of the floor began this week.

In the meantime, Appleton East Coach Bill Morse is faced with an itinerant type of practice schedule. The Patriots have been working out in a number of gyms, including Einstein, Franklin, Jefferson and Lawrence University.

Xavier Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark starts the campaign with three lettermen available. They are senior Pat Fitzgerald and juniors Tom Thomson and Mike Clark. Brad Graff, another letterman from last season's conference champions and state Catholic tournament team, has undergone a knee operation and is not expected to be ready for duty until after the Christmas holidays.

Other Hawks from last year's tournament team include Jeff Bartosch, Dan Schweitzer, Greg are Steinhorst and Bob Fullerton.

The roster of the returnees included from the 1966-7 Appleton Terror state tournament team, that Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Phillies' Allen Progressing Third Baseman Cut Wrist in August, Out of Action Since

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The injured hand of Philadelphia Phillies slugger Rich Allen is progressing satisfactorily, doctors reported.

Allen, third baseman for the National League club, severely cut his right wrist in August, putting him out of action the last month of the season. He was examined by orthopedic specialists at Temple University Hospital.

The report said Allen's tendon repair, wrist function and movement were very good. He didn't have much control of his last two fingers because of nerve damage which was not expected to be healed as yet, a team spokesman said.

"The doctor reported that nerve regeneration takes time and it will probably take three more months to evaluate the full nerve return," he said.

Meanwhile, Allen is wearing a splint on his hand and wrist to maintain the shape of the hand.

He severed two tendons and cut the ulnar nerve when his hand smashed through the headlight of an old car he was pushing.

Deer Party Permits Still Are Available

MADISON — Sportsmen who have so far been unsuccessful in obtaining a deer hunting party permit, or haven't applied, may still obtain permits for certain deer management units, the Department of Conservation, De-Boy Division of Natural Resources, has announced.

Permits are available primarily for units in northwestern and east central areas of the state. They have been returned from the offices of county clerks, or will likely over in the Madison office of the division's License section after the machine drawing on Oct. 25.

Applicants who were successful in the drawing will receive their permits, tags and arm-bands shortly. Those whose names were not drawn have been notified, and can now reapply for permits for areas where the quotas have not been filled.

As of Friday morning, permits were still available for units 1 through 7, 10, 11, 12, 14 through 26, 28, 30, 42, 43, 46, 47, 48, 51, 62, 63, 66, 78 and Door County.

Application must be made on forms provided for the purpose and available at all hunting license outlets. Signed hunting license stubs from all four party members and the \$5 fee must accompany the application.

Fond du Lac Drivers Second, Fourth in Miami-Key West Race

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Powerboat champion Don Aronow of Coral Gables, Fla., drove a 28-foot Magnum to victory Friday in the fifth race from Miami to Key West.

Covering the 159 miles in three hours, four minutes, Aronow beat out John Bakos of Fond du Lac, Wis., who roared in second in a 32-foot Bertram.

Allan Brown of Miami, Fla., was third in a 28-foot Magnum, and Odell Lewis of Fond du Lac was fourth in a 32-foot Mar- time.

Earlier Friday Anheuser-

Wysong Leads Hawaiian Open, Casper Second

Gusty Winds Keep Scores Up, Pars Hard to Get

HONOLULU (AP) — "I don't know what I'm doing leading this thing," said Texan Dudley Wysong, in front in the \$100,000 Hawaiian Open by one stroke at the halfway point.

"I don't even know what direction I'm aiming the ball," he said.

Then he walked to the practice tee to work on his game. "I played pretty good last week," he said, "but I haven't got any touch at all this week."

Somewhat Wysong managed to put together a 69 over the windswept par - 72 Waialae course along the Pacific shore Friday.

Most of the day gusty trade winds bent the palm trees almost double before they died to a whisper at sunset.

Total of 141

That gave Wysong a total of 141 and a one-stroke lead over Billy Casper who shared pre-tournament honors with Arnold Palmer, Jim Grant, Ray Floyd and Dick Sikes.

Casper had his second straight 71.

Grant, playing in only his second pro tournament — he didn't make the cut in his first one — played for par, he said, and managed a 73.

Floyd and Sikes both made eagles.

Floyd's came on a par five, when he holed a 90-foot sand shot for a three, and Sikes' came on the par four 15th, when he knocked a 175-yard No. 5 iron into the cup.

Steve Spray, who won second money at the Sahara Invitation last week, posted a 70 when the wind was at its gustiest, and finished with a 143.

Ear Infection

Deane Beman and little known pro John Felus, who stands only 5-3 and looks like his caddy's little brother, also are at 143.

Palmer, playing with an ear infection that he said didn't hurt, messed up a good round on his closing holes and posted a 74 for a total of 146, five strokes off the pace.

"I took double bogey on No. 15 and a bogey on 16," he said, "both easy holes. I hit the trap on both, and three putted 15 besides."

Wysong said his round included some incredible pars. "They saved the day for me," he said. "On the sixth hole I hooked into the rough and did season Friday after hearing that he reportedly was offered a half ownership in the New York Jets of the American Football League.

The report said the ownership arrangement was part of a 10-year contract offered Lombardi to take over as the Jets' coach and general manager.

"If Sonny Werblin (Jets' owner) wants to give me 50 per cent of the Jets, I'll take it," Lombardi said, still laughing.

The coach said defensive end Lionel Aldridge and safetyman Tom Brown were doubtful starters in Sunday's clash in Baltimore with the Colts.

Both were injured in Monday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lombardi Laughs At Rumor of Offer For Half of Jets

GREEN BAY (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers got one of his heartiest laughs of the football season Friday after hearing that he reportedly was offered a half ownership in the New York Jets of the American Football League.

The report said the ownership arrangement was part of a 10-year contract offered Lombardi to take over as the Jets' coach and general manager.

"If Sonny Werblin (Jets' owner) wants to give me 50 per cent of the Jets, I'll take it," Lombardi said, still laughing.

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Sugery Successful On Pirate Catcher

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Jim Pagliaroni was reported in good condition Friday after undergoing surgery for removal of a spinal disc.

The Pirates said the operation was a complete success and Pagliaroni should be in top condition for spring condition.

Beer Distributor or Ball, Maris Leaning Both Ways

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A baseball writer for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says Roger Maris will definitely sign a 1968 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, but will likely retire at the end of the season.

Maris was quoted by sports writer Jack Herman in Saturday editions of the morning newspaper.

It was the first time Maris had been quoted as saying he would return to the world champion Cardinals for a second season. The 33-year-old Maris joined the Cardinals last season after establishing his reputation as a slugger with the New York Yankees.

During the 1961 season Maris hit 61 home runs and broke Babe Ruth's long-standing record. Both marks are listed in the record books because Maris slapped his home runs in an extended season.

His 1967 contract with St. Louis called for an estimated \$72,000. He earned his pay with a late-season flurry which culminated in the World Series where he hit a .385 clip and batted in seven runs.

Earlier Friday Anheuser-

Office at 2635 N. Union St.

4 Appleton Cage Units in Early Drills

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

finished a surprise third among more than 400 WIAA entries. has been divided between East and West. East will have three of the four letter-winners: Tom Jones, Rick Stach and Bob Meyer. In addition, George Mills saw AHS varsity action last season.

Tom Hintz is the only letterman available to Coach Dick Emanuel at Appleton West. Others who had some varsity training last season include Carl Hunt, Mark Schroeder and Ade Dillon, Jr.

FVL Coach Gerhard Kaness is even less blessed in the letterman department. For the first time in his 14-year career here (outside of the school's inaugural season, of course) he has no lettermen on hand.

Only four of the Foxes were on last season's varsity. They are Tim Johnson, Doug Potter, Breck Goldbeck and Tom Arps. The schedules for the four schools.

APPLETON XAVIER

Nov. 18—At Wis. Rapids As-

sumption-x

Nov. 21—Fox Valley Lutheran-

x

Nov. 24—At Mil. Notre Dame-

x

Nov. 25—At Mil. Jordan-x

Dec. 2—At Springs

Dec. 7—Marquette Central

Dec. 8—At Penning

Dec. 13—Wayland Academy x

Dec. 17—St. John

Dec. 30—At Tomah-x

Jan. 6—At St. Mary

Jan. 12—At Premontr

Jan. 14—Lourdes

Jan. 20—Spring

Jan. 27—Penning

Feb. 2—At Marinette

Feb. 4—At St. John

Feb. 9—St. Mary

Feb. 16—Premontr

Feb. 17—At Lourdes

(x-Non-conference)

FOX LUTHERAN

Nov. 21—At Xavier-x

Nov. 24—At St. Mary-x

Dec. 1—Wis. Lutheran

Dec. 2—At St. John-x

Dec. 8—Racine Lutheran

Dec. 9—At Northwestern

Dec. 15—At Concordia

Dec. 27—Alumini-x

Jan. 5—Mil. Lutheran

Jan. 12—At Wayland

Jan. 16—Freedom-x

Jan. 19—At Wis. Lutheran

Jan. 26—Onalaska Lutheran

Feb. 2—At Univ. School

Feb. 4—Dr. Martin Luther-x

Feb. 9—Northwestern

Feb. 16—Wayland

Feb. 17—At Racine Lutheran

Feb. 23—Univ. School

Mar. 12—MPC tournament

(x-Non-conference)

APPLETON EAST

Nov. 25—Kaukauna-x

Dec. 1—At Oshkosh

Dec. 8—At Appleton West

Dec. 9—At Sheboygan South

Dec. 15—At Fond du Lac

Dec. 22—At Appleton North

Dec. 29—At Kimberly-x

Jan. 5—At Southwesi

Jan. 12—Green Bay East

Jan. 19—Green Bay West

Jan. 26—At Preble

Jan. 26—Manitowoc

Jan. 27—At Green Bay West

Jan. 30—Appleton West

Feb. 2—Sheboygan South

Feb. 9—Fond du Lac

Feb. 10—At North

Feb. 17—Oshkosh

(x-Non-conference)

APPLETON WEST

Nov. 22—Kimberly-x

Nov. 25—At Manitowoc

Dec. 1—Fond du Lac

Dec. 8—Appleton East

Dec. 9—Sheboygan North

Dec. 15—Sheboygan South

Dec. 22—At Oshkosh

Dec. 29—At Neenah-x

Jan. 5—Preble

Jan. 12—At Green Bay West

Jan. 20—Green Bay East

Jan. 26—At Southwesi

Jan. 30—At Appleton East

Feb. 2—At North

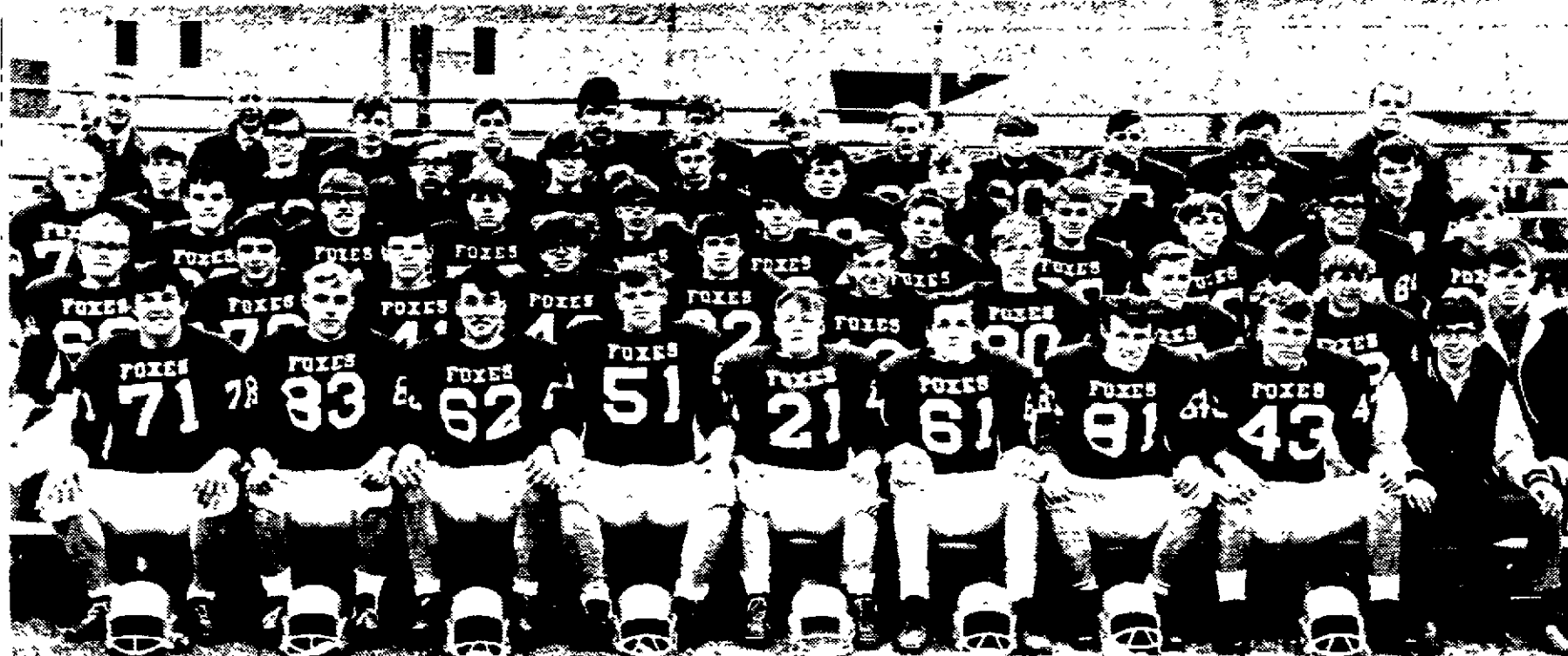
Feb. 9—At South

Feb. 10—Oshkosh

Feb. 16—Manitowoc

Feb. 17—At Fond du Lac

(x-Non-conference)



The Fox Valley Lutheran High School football team had a 3-2 record in the Midwest Prep Conference this past season and finished with an overall mark of 3-5. Team members included, left to right, front row: Merl Meitner, Doug Potter, Brad Plamann, Dan Haase, Ron Rahn, Gary Schroeder, Gary Depner, John Hannemann and Marty Moldenhauer, manager; second row: Paul Zuberbier, Bob Holz, Dick Unke, Dennis Lautenschlager, Brock Woods, Gary Kaslen, Kurt Troge, Dave Huebner, Steve Greene and Gary Hannemann, manager; third row: Beck Goldbeck, Bob Schramm, Bob Min-

del, Tom Thomas, Mark Bootz, Tom Ullrich, Paul Rahn, Clay Gardnier, Randy Ulrich, John Johnson, and Bob Hameister; fourth row: Dave Neuhair, Ken Johnson, Dan Grosnick, Terry Persons, Doug Schmidt, Paul Santkuyil, Steve Horn, Dennis Lilly, Scott Wood, and Rod Huebner; back row: Bill Lueders, assistant coach; Walter Back, assistant coach; Randy Miller, Mike Huebner, Randy Techlin, Charles Leuhring, John Mattek, Mike Plamann, Doug Lautenschlager, Russ Marquardt, John Thorn and Dave Umnus, head coach.

'67's Best AL Pitcher

Control Major Factor In Award to Lonborg

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Pleased but not surprised over his selection as winner of the Cy Young Award as the best American League pitcher in 1967, big Jim Lonborg makes it clear he wants no part in the Sal Maglie-Dick Williams controversy.

"Control," said Lonborg, was the main reason for his success. He was just as controlled in declining comment on former Boston Red Sox pitching coach Maglie's charges against Williams.

Maglie, fired after the season, claimed Manager Williams used poor judgment in not taking Lonborg out of the final World Series game earlier. With a 22-9 record, Jim won two World Series games but was pounded in the finale after only two days rest as St. Louis won 7-2.

"I might have liked an extra day of rest, but I'll never ask to be taken out," was Lonborg's comment.

6'5"-200 Lbs. He said he didn't feel any extra pressure in 1967 after post-Cy Young Awards were given to a pitcher in each league. Left-hander Mike McCormick of the San Francisco Giants earlier was honored in the National.

Joe Horlen of the Chicago White Sox was named on the other two AL ballots.

Sandy Koufax, retired southpaw of the Los Angeles Dodgers, won the award in 1963, 1965 and 1966. Other previous winners were Don Newcombe of Brooklyn in 1956, Warren Spahn of Milwaukee in 1957, Bob Turley of the New York Yankees in 1958, Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox in 1959, Vern Law of Pittsburgh in 1960, Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees in 1961, Don Drysdale of the Dodgers in 1962 and Dean Chance of the California Angels in 1964. He got a 10-10 record in 1966. The 6-foot 5-inch, 200-pounder joined the Boston club in 1965 following two years in the minors after a collegiate career at Stanford.

"When I walk across the white line, it's just another game," he commented of the pressure-packed performance in the tight league race. He didn't add any new pitches to his repertoire, but "I was throwing more strikes."

Lonborg tied Detroit's Earl Wilson for most AL victories, his most notable regular season triumph coming on the final day when he pitched a seven-inning shutout against Minnesota 5-3. The victory coupled with Detroit's loss to California in the second game of a double header brought the pennant to Boston, rounder who has been with the club for four years and 12 years end of the season he would be in "comedy" basketball, lived up

one of the likely Cy Young winners

18 of 20 Votes
Lonborg collected 18 of the 20 votes from members of the Baseball Writers Association who participated in the balloting this year, for the first time.

Jockey Declares He Isn't a Bit Superstitious-But

TORONTO (AP) — Sam McComb, 38-year-old Irish-born jockey who'll ride Canada's He's A Smoothie in the Washington, D.C. International de-Clares he is not superstitious.

He will not go near the horse before the 1 1/2-mile race at Laurel, Md., Nov. 11.

"I never go near stake horses before they race. That's some-thing I never do," said the former steeplechase rider Friday.

"I'll gallop horses at Laurel but I won't get on He's a Smoothie. I like to go into a race thinking I'm getting on the same horse I last won with. If I galloped him and he didn't act just right with me it would bug me until race time."

With McComb aboard, He's A Smoothie won the Canadian International Championship at Woodbine in his last start on Oct. 21.

Fabulous Magicians Clown Way to Win Over Jerry's

Being able to play a good, solid game of basketball and clown impressively at the same time isn't an easy accomplishment.

That was the impression left by the Fabulous Magicians Friday night, when they played a hustling group of cagers from Jerry's Lanes of Kimberly in an exhibition game at Appleton West High School's gymnasium.

The Magicians, who came away with an 87-or-so to 75-or-so victory, could do little of their comedy routine in the first half when Jerry's walked off with a 45-41 lead.

However, the Magicians scored 16 points in a row to start the third period and the contest became its expected farce after victory coupled with Detroit's loss to California in the second game of a double header.

Bob "Trick" Woods, a 6-6, 250-pounder who has been with the club for four years and 12 years end of the season he would be in "comedy" basketball, lived up

to his billing as the Magicians' top showman.

The giant with a soft touch had most of the attention of the sparse crowd, as he threw in some uncanny shots. His best effort, a 40-foot behind-the-back set shot swished through after four attempts failed. He also threw in a one-bounce free throw, a one-handed push shot while sitting on the floor, and numerous hook shots. He finished with 36 points for the night.

The only other "comic" among the Magicians (who brought just six players) was 6-foot, 8-inch Paul Plowden. Plowden, an ex-member of the Oklahoma Baptist College squad, stuffed home several feuds under the boards.

Jerry's Lanes surprised the Magicians and probably themselves with some fantastic shooting in the first two periods. Some fans might have hoped that the invaders' 900-plus game winning streak might come to an end.

Bud Munter was the most consistent for Jerry's, winding up with 22 points for high nine games. Brillon's Dick Klein and Wrightstown's Tom Ribarchek ended in a tie for second with 22 points each.

Allen Janssen of Wrightstown, captured the rushing crown with 87 yards in 18 attempts, a 5.1 average. Vande Wetering was

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

GAME-PROOFING YOUR DOG



A DOG CAN BE STOPPED FROM RUNNING UNWANTED GAME BY SWABING HIS NOSE DAILY WITH SUCH ANIMAL'S MUSK, PREPARED FOR THIS PURPOSE. HE FINALLY AVOIDS THE SCENT ENTIRELY.

YOU CAN TEACH HIM TO FOLLOW CERTAIN GAME BY USING THAT GAME'S MUSK ON A RAS BUNDLE TO LAY A SCENT TRAIL.



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Harnes River in 2,000th Victory

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Levi Harnes became the fourth harness driver to register 2,000 victories on North American tracks when he reined Scandalous to a head-heat victory with Rifle Ball in a 1,200 trot Friday night.

The 38-year-old Harnes, a resident of Bloomsburg, Pa., drove his first race in 1927 at Honesdale, Pa., but records have been kept only since 1939. He plays Billy Houghton, Stanley Dancer and Joe O'Brien in the 2,000-victory club.

Freedom's VandeWettering Wins Little 9 Scoring Title

Freedom halfback Dan VandeWettering won the individual scoring title and placed in the top five in rushing and pass receiving departments, according to final Little Nine Conference statistics.

VandeWettering romped for 15 touchdowns and 99 points in leading his team to a third-place finish in the conference. Behind the hard-running senior, the Irish became the highest scoring club in the league 255 points in nine games.

Brillon's Dick Klein and Wrightstown's Tom Ribarchek ended in a tie for second with 72 points each. Allen Janssen of Wrightstown, captured the rushing crown with 87 yards in 18 attempts, a 5.1 average. VandeWettering was

runner-up with 74 yards in 111 trips, an average of 6.7 yards per carry.

Completes 65 Passes
Denmark's John Roberts was the league's premier passer, hitting on 65 of 142 attempts for 1,154 yards. He was the only quarterback to account for more than 1,000 yards through the air.

Roberts' favorite receiver was the hard-running senior, the Tom Ummertum, who crunched 36 aena's for 694 yards. Winne-cornel's Tom Christiansen was new with 53 receptions followed by Rick Pankow of Hortonville and VandeWettering wound up fourth.

Wrightstown rushed for the most yardage (1,857) while league champion Brillon and Freedom were close second and third, respectively. Denmark was the top passing club followed by Winneconne and Hortonville.

TOP RUSHERS All Yds
Allen Janssen, Wrightstown 87 111
Dan VandeWettering, Freedom 74 111
Dick Klein, Brillon 66 104
Tom Ribarchek, Hortonville 72 104
Tom Ummertum, Winneconne 69 104

TOP RECEIVERS Catches Yds
Tom Ummertum, Denmark 12 114
Allen Janssen, Wrightstown 12 114
Dan VandeWettering, Freedom 12 114
Dick Klein, Brillon 12 114
Tom Ribarchek, Hortonville 12 114

TOP SCORERS TDs XP Pts
Dan VandeWettering, Freedom 15 0 90
Allen Janssen, Wrightstown 15 0 90
Dick Klein, Brillon 15 0 90
Tom Ribarchek, Hortonville 15 0 90
Tom Ummertum, Winneconne 15 0 90

Celtics Win Again

Bing Scores 42 as Pistons Edge Bullets

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Division

Boston 115, Baltimore 113
Boston 105, Los Angeles 104
New York 124, Seattle 109

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at St. Louis
New York at San Diego

ABA Eastern Division
Indiana 77, Detroit 74
Pittsburgh 72, Cincinnati 71
Minnesota 71, New York 70
New Jersey 70, New York 69

Western Division
St. Louis 101, Pittsburgh 104
San Francisco 100, Los Angeles 99
New York 100, Seattle 98

Friday's Results
Detroit 115, Baltimore 113
Boston 105, Los Angeles 104
New York 124, Seattle 109

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Feasibility of NFL Labor Union Told

Opponents Cite Objections of Serious and Adverse Change

CLEVELAND (AP) — The the Players Association for sev- attorney for the National Foot- eral years while he played with ball League Players Association the Browns. Released at his own said Friday a labor union in request after losing a starting professional football "may seri- job at cornerback, he signed- ously and adversely change the with Houston of the American

HELP. MALE 21
DRIVER - For city driving
302 W. 1st Ave.
GROCERY CLERK WANTED
Full time, experienced, good
Union Worker, Rep. Box 999
First-Creston
JANITORS & FLOOR MEN
For all types of cleaning
experience and good references
Call 733-1111
LUBRICATION
Oil change, tune up, brake
work, etc. Call 733-1111
REPAIRS
Call 733-1111
MANAGER - For a
position in a
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MAINTENANCE
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maintenance man in a
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ZACK'S AUTO REPAIR
400 S. 1st Ave.
Call 733-1111

MAN WANTED
Must have drivers li-
cense for general work
in service department
Full time Apply in per-
son to:
GIBSON CO.
132 West St. Menasha

**MAN - For shipping work in a
large company**
Call 733-1111
MAN OR WOMAN - No experience
necessary. A few days work
in department. Call 733-1111
MAN WANTED - For a
position in a
Call 733-1111
MAN WANTED - For a
position in a
Call 733-1111
MAN OVER - For a
position in a
Call 733-1111

Mechanic Wanted
Time & one-half over 40
hours
Every other Saturday off
Profit sharing plan
Company paid health &
accident insurance for
self & family
• Paid sick leave
• Six paid holidays
• Paid vacations
• Paid call back time
• Gasoline discount
• Paid funeral leave
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SERVICE INC.
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Appleton WI

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An excellent opportunity for a
person with medical training
and experience. Call 733-1111

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Auto Salesmen
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position, good wages, call
733-1111

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2000 S. Washington St.
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Call 733-1111

LOCAL MEN \$250 Per Week
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person with medical training
and experience. Call 733-1111

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
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position, good wages, call
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An excellent opportunity for a
person with medical training
and experience. Call 733-1111

**SALES DIRECT - Have opening for
men who aren't afraid to work
hard. Full time. Good wages.
Call 733-1111**

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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FINANCIAL
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
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Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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COUPLE TO LIVE IN
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

LONG. WIECKERT & KAREL
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

MONEY TO LOAN 29
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

LOW BANK RATES
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

Peoples Credit Corp.
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

MERCHANDISE
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

STORE SPECIALS 31
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

Appleton Appliance Co.
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

THIS FUNNY WORLD
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

MOBILE HOME - SALE 53
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

TRAILER SPACE 61
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

LARGE DISPLAY WINDOW
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

MODERN OFFICE SPACE
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

TWIN CITIES SAVINGS & LOAN
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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**NEENAH - Ultra modern 7 room
upper level. Call 733-1111**

**NEENAH - Ultra modern 7 room
upper level. Call 733-1111**

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upper level. Call 733-1111**

SALE OF SALES
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

STOP IN
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

WHY PAY RENT?
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

MOBILE HOME - RENT 54
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

**MOBILE HOMES - 2 bedrooms
SCULPTURE MOBILE HOMES**

TEEN-CRIER
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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Free Teen Crier Ads
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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Notice - Teen Crier Users
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

WANTED TO BUY 50
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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MOBILE HOME - SALE 53
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
733-1111

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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HOUSES FOR RENT 60
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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TRAILER SPACE 61
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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HOUSES FOR RENT 60
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Experienced person, full time
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TRAILER SPACE 61
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Experienced person, full time
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BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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LARGE DISPLAY WINDOW
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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MODERN OFFICE SPACE
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TWIN CITIES SAVINGS & LOAN
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**NEENAH - Ultra modern 7 room
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upper level. Call 733-1111**

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days \$2

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced
at \$50 or less. Payment due within 7 days
or regular rate applies - no refunds.
Each additional line \$50

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58
Auto Salesmen
Experienced person, full time
position, good wages, call
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HOUSES FOR RENT 60
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position, good wages, call
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The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

Saturday, November 4, 1967 The Post-Crescent B 7

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BRICK RANCH
If you would like a 3 bedroom colonial style ranch with a family room, bath and powder room, attached two car garage and a large back yard. The owner has been transferred. MLS 111E \$22,900

NORTH SIDE
Here is a rare opportunity for you to buy a three bedroom, story and one-half home. This home has plenty of space and is in good condition. Garage and a large back yard. MLS 111E \$22,900

LOOK ME OVER
I'm a 4 bedroom brick home in the Appleton Park area. I have two full baths, formal dining and I'm vacant. Look at me today. MLS 111E \$22,900

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MILS"
Norman Hall-Frank Gutter, Jr.
Realtors
ZUELZKE BLDG.
103 W. College Ave.
734-1277 734-1278

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DOUGLAS ST.
NEW home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Quality construction, with many extras.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9359
Member Listing Exchange Inc.
Walt Trade
734-9487
734-9488
EAST LINDBERGH STREET
New 4 bedroom & family room home. \$25,500.
JAEGER REALTY, 734-9488

Ed Krause's

Houses

NORTH WENASHA - \$18,900
New large 3 bedroom ranch, car attached garage, immediate occupancy. MLS 122E.

KIMBERLY - \$9,900 A fine close-in 2 bedroom home with full bath and garage. 239 Maple St. MLS 212E

YES WE TAKE TRADES!
(Yes, We Take Trades)
KRAUSE REALTY 734-9487
REALTOR - MLS
STROBEL AGENCY 734-9302

EASY
To look at: to care for: to own. 2 bedrooms, pleasant living room, convenient kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Large rear yard with trees and garage. MLS No. 176F \$10,900

NEENAH
Close in - easy walking to school, church and downtown shopping. 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths on this remodeled older home. MLS No. 61HE \$13,900

APPLETON WEST
Is only one block from this fine 4 bedroom, 2 story home with attached garage and aluminum siding. MLS No. 79F \$17,500

EVERYTHING
This home has it - 3 large bedrooms, carpeted living and dining rooms, built ins galore in kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage, breezeway, 2 fireplaces, rec room, central air conditioning. 103X124 lot in the Palisades Area. A must see house. MLS No. 60F \$32,500

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members - MLS
336 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252
EVENING - PHONE
Roy Jacobsen 739-5859
Nelson Leiminger 739-1254
Nelson Hult 739-1252
Lucille Heller 734-7327
John Mc Gowan 734-7327
Herman Rodenbach 734-7327

FRUIT TREES
On this deep 190' lot with 3 bedroom ranch and 2 1/2 car garage. Large basement. Rec Room is tiled, paneled, and has recessed lighting. All bedrooms have built-in dressers. Close to school. New Listing \$17,900

VANLEUR
337 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184
SHEVINGTON
Shirley Hoffman J. Van Leur
733-5311 733-3373
REALTOR - VLS

KAUKAUNA
Large older home, 4 or 5 bedrooms, central heating and air, full dining room, bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Make an offer. \$15,900. Your home costs a lot less.

LONG WICKERT & KAREL
Eve Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8553
Tom Larson Ph. 734-1447
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1447

LAND CONTRACT
4 bedrooms, 2 up and 2 down. Full bath, large kitchen, full dining room, basement, fully improved lot. \$730 down and \$10 per month. \$10,350

VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
George Van Der Broek
324 W. W. Ave. Office 734-9342
Home 734-9343
George Van Der Broek
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734-9400

OUTSKIRTS
New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage, carpeted living room, large kitchen, double entry bath, located in private court. Immediate occupancy. \$18,900

COLONIALS
2 new under construction. Choice N.E. locations. Still in your choice of colors and decor. \$28,800 to \$30,000 bracket. CALL FOR SHOWING.

MCCLONE
REAL ESTATE CORP.
1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
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EVENINGS: 733-5772
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Sunday at the Churches

OUR REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN (LCA), 1750 Midway Road, Menasha, Wis. 54951. Services: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery provided. Communion, both. Sunday school and adult class, 9:30 a.m.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.), 1000 W. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Children's Bible School and Youth Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.

APPLETON ALLIANCE (CMA), East Franklin at Durkee Street, Rev. P. E. Franks, pastor. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. Message: "Who Really are the Strong?" Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Message: "The Kingdom is at Hand."

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 325 W. Spencer St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 1200 W. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, 1200 W. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.), 126 W. Seymour St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Ave. at Durkee St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH (W.S.), 1200 W. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1200 W. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 325 N. Durkee St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 130 E. North St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE (Assembly of God), 1701 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (W.S.), 1200 W. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, N. Onondaga and W. Capitol Dr., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (W.S.), N. Appleton and W. Franklin Streets, Rev. Herschel G. Harris, pastor. Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FOUR SQUARE, 315 N. Richmond, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wakelind, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Communion, Youth service, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, V. N. Hillstead, pastor. Corner of Durkee and E. Harris streets. 8 a.m. Revival time, 5:30 p.m. Radio, 9:30 a.m. All-family Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m. Topic: "When Being Stubborn is Good!" Fellowship Hour follows the service.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1306 N. Meade St., Frank A. Oslin, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school for all ages, 11 a.m. morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Message: "The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper."

FREEDOM MORAVIAN, Route 3, Center Valley Road between County Highways C and E, Gary Straughan, pastor. Church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m. "His Grace God as Jesus" Every member visitation that afternoon.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (W.S.)

Appleton Catholic

ST. BERNARD, Xavier High School Commons, Rev. Orville Janssen, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. BERNADETTE, 2325 E. Lourdes Dr., Rev. W. C. McKinnon, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

SACRED HEART, 1312 S. Monroe St., Rev. William Staudemeyer, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH, 404 W. Lawrence St., Rev. George Henkel, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARY, 213 S. State St., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam G. H. pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 (H.M.), 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

ST. PIUS, 500 W. Marquette St., Rev. Richard Keller, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. THERESA, 213 E. Wisconsin Ave., Rev. Edward Wagner, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE, 1810 N. McDonald St., Rev. Patrick McCallahan, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m.

HOLY CROSS, Doty and Desnoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. ALOYSIUS, Main Avenue and Ann Street, Rev. S. A. Borusky, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Kaukauna Catholic

ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rt. Rev. Peter Selm, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

HOLY CROSS, Doty and Desnoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, pastor. Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. ALOYSIUS, Main Avenue and Ann Street, Rev. S. A. Borusky, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Kaukauna

METHODIST, Catherine and Porter Streets, Rev. Lester Ott, pastor. Worship, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Christianity and Today's Youth Rebellion." Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1117 S. Main Ave., Community Gospel Hour, 8:05 a.m. WBSY Radio, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Family Gospel hour, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, Rev. John Mattek, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Theme: "Come Now and Let Us Reason Together." Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. "How to Be Happy."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth Street, Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 10 a.m. Worship, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Paul Olm, Northeastern Wisconsin Association minister. Topic: "Amos in Amos."

BETHANY LUTHERAN (MS) Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor. Worship with Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Free Will Offerings. Sunday school and teen Bible study, 9 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOWAH WITNESSES, 720 Desnoyer St., Raymond Hurst, minister. Public Bible talk, 9 a.m. "Your Faith: How Far Does It Go?" Watchtower study, 10 a.m. "Rescuing a Great Crowd of Mankind Out of Armageddon."

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN (LCA), S. Onondaga, E. Lawrence and S. Allen streets, pastors Services: 8 and 10:45 a.m. 9 a.m. service broadcast over WAPL, 1570 K.A.T. Sermon: "Nobody Knows." Sunday church school: two identical schools for 3 year olds through 5th grade, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. for grades 7, 8, 9. Crib and toddler nurseries during both services.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (W.S.), 220 E. College Avenue, H. P. Hilgendorf, pastor. Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. Reception of new members during the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday school, youth and adult Bible discussion groups, 9:15. Nursery provided for children, age one to three, during morning worship.

FOX VALLEY UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP, Appleton Y.M.C.A., 213 E. Lawrence St. Speaker, Dr. Robert Delk, Dept. of History, WSU-Oshkosh, title of address, "Islam," 10 a.m. worship. Religious education and nursery school also 10 a.m.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (W.S.), 6401 N. French Rd. at County Rd., E. Jerome Kingsbury, pastor. Worship service, 10 a.m. Sermon: "Christ's Peace for Your Home!" Sunday school, 9 a.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL, College Ave. and Drew Street, The Rev. Carl E. Willis, S.T.M., pastor. The Rev. James M. Brown, D., director. 1:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, nursery, church school classes, Rector's class 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.

ST. NICHOLAS CATHOLIC, Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor. Masses, 5, 7, 9 and 11 a.m.



Nineteen Junior High school youths from Menomonee Falls had an opportunity to get acquainted with young people in their own age group during the first part of the exchange program between Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren churches in Menomonee Falls and Appleton. Lynn and Sue Momsen and Joe Schoemaker, from left, all from the visiting congregation's youth group, are greeted by Pat Sponberg, the Rev. R. L. Ferch, pastor, and Bruce Clark, all of Appleton. The Appleton youths plan to return the visit in the spring.

Swiss Must Wait for Escapee Until After U.S. Smuggling Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins said Thursday the Swiss government can extradite Mrs. Josette Bauer after her trial in Miami Nov. 21 on a dope-smuggling charge.

The Swiss want Mrs. Bauer to finish the two-and-a-half years remaining in her eight-year sentence for being an accessory in the her father's murder. She escaped in 1964.

Customs officials have accused her of smuggling heroin into Port Everglades Aug. 31.

We Don't Need Any More Members At Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd Lutheran will have its fifth birthday on November 26. We give thanks to God Who has made it possible through His grace that we grew from 67 communicant members in 1962 to our present 430.

That's why we really don't need any more members at Good Shepherd to meet expense and to help substantially to spread the Gospel in the world. We have a going operation.

But you may need Good Shepherd badly. If you have once been affiliated with a church but have strayed away; or if, indeed, you haven't apprehended the love of God at all as expressed in the Bible, joining Good Shepherd can well be the most important decision you will ever make in this transitory life. In other words, are you really aware that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" — and really aware of the enormity of that love?

Won't you think it over—and then visit Good Shepherd any Sunday to hear the Word of God; or call the pastor for a friendly discussion?

To repeat, we don't really need any more members, but we'd like very much to have many more persons know the way to salvation. Then it will follow, through God's grace, that these new ones would then also want to enjoy all the privileges and challenges of membership — and would want, in turn, to help still more persons to know the one way to salvation that the Bible verse above makes very clear.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
2223 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
H. P. Hilgendorf, Pastor
Sunday Worship at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

Regional Meet Education Conference Scheduled for Monday

A regional Christian Education work and Conference, sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Sunday School Association, is scheduled at 7 assisted pastors and superintendent Monday at the Christian Center with building Sunday schools and in training teachers.

The Rev. Mr. Mooney, who has worked with missionaries in South America, will preside over a work session on "Teaching the Mind, Will and Emotions."

The conference is designed for Sunday School teachers, pastors, superintendents, directors of Christian Education and youth workers of all faiths.

The Rev. Richard Coloan, pastor of the host church, is in charge of arrangements and is the conference regional director.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Masses, 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor. Masses, 8:10, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Koels, pastor. Masses, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Frederick Kosanko, pastor. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 7:45 and 9:45 a.m. Sermon: "Practical Christian Wisdom."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Maas Avenue and John Street, Rev. John Bone, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Kindergarten through sixth grade, worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Worship The Lord."

Today's Chuckle

You may be able to read women like a book, but you can't shut them up so easily. (Copyright 1967)

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Only Big Noisy Climaxes

Czech Philharmonic Concert Leaves Critic 'Undernourished'

BY ROBERT BELOW

With a single exception, music of Czech composers was featured at the Friday evening concert by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Ladislav Slovák, conductor.

The exception was a work of England's Benjamin Britten, who by coincidence was the subject of an hour-long television special which was to begin just as we heard the final note of his Opus 34 in Lawrence Chapel.

Of contemporary composers, Britten is among the most approachable, but his music is not derivative. It is sound and interesting, often with a charm and beauty all its own. It seems to me its one lack in strength of personality, but he is unquestionably England's most successful living composer.

Purcell Theme
His Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell, subtitled "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra", however, is not a concert piece. Originally written for a film illustrating the instruments of the orchestra, it often used at young people's concerts, it did not seem last night to form an artistic whole sufficient to justify its important place on the program, just before intermission.

It is full of clever ideas and delightful humor — almost hilarious at times — but not much happens musically. Whether a more subtle performance would have changed my reaction is

difficult to say, but I think not. The Britten piece was preceded by meiana's brilliant and effective overture to "The Bartered Bride", and a brief serenade for strings in five movements by Eugen Suchon, a contemporary Czech. The latter work was more than a bit undistinguished melodically, harmonically, and rhythmically, offering little inducement for further investigation of this unknown composer.

Student Group At KHS Studying Exchange Plan

KAUKAUNA — The domestic exchange committee of the Kaukauna High School student council is currently making plans for a student exchange program. Letters have been sent to schools in Alaska, Virginia, Maine, Louisiana and Wisconsin explaining the program. Under the plan, students from some other community would visit here for a two-week period and that school would reciprocate by having a like number from place on the program, just before intermission.

The program would be open to juniors and seniors of average or higher than average standing academically and whose parents would agree to permit an ex-more subtle performance would change student to stay at their home.

Need Plan by January

Counties Get Zoning Deadline Until May 1

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin counties will have until at least May 1, 1968, to fully comply with required shoreline and flood plain zoning regulations, state Division of Resource Development Director Freeman Holmer said Thursday.

The counties must adopt such ordinances, patterned on the Wisconsin anti-pollution act adopted by the 1965 Legislature. If a county refuses to act before Jan. 1, 1968, the state may draft an ordinance which must be adopted locally. The county will be charged for the work, under the terms of the law.

Postpone Enforcement
Holmer made the comments postponing the enforcement date of the law while a bill is pending in the state Senate which would delay that section of the law until May 1, 1968. That bill already has cleared the Assembly and is considered likely to pass the upper house.

Holmer said on Jan. 2 his staff will write all counties asking what steps have been taken in meeting the current statutory deadline.

If work has started but is not yet completed, the county will be given a new deadline of May 1, he said.

If no progress has been made, he added, but if the county then indicates a willingness to do the work itself, a reasonable deadline will be granted.

But his division will impose

ordinances if counties are not willing to undertake the work locally, Holmer warned.

Holmer also announced that despite charges to the contrary, the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency has indicated it has no information on possible pollution of Lake Superior or of the Black River from taconite mining in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Holmer also commented that according to "second hand hearsay" from federal Department of Interior sources, it appears Wisconsin's interstate water quality standards, adopted in compliance with federal requirements, will be approved without change.

No Inquest Planned

Calumet Child's Death Due to Strenuous Play

CHILTON — Cause of death of two-year-old Walter Kirsten Skinner, who was dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital when rushed there by his foster father Oct. 20, has been listed as "suffocation due to strenuous child play," by Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes.

Hughes said this morning that the pathologist's report indicated no reason for an inquest.

Freedom High Juniors Will Present Class Play Sunday

FREEDOM — The Junior class play "The Ghosts Go West" will be presented at the high school at 8 p.m. Sunday under the direction of Mrs. John Valiga.

The mystery story revolves around a young woman who inherits a ranch.

The cast includes Steve Schaez, Jeff Hendricks, Tom Byrnes, Joan Kizinger, Rita Fox, Dick Valiga, Evelyn Peterson, Sharon Henke, Mike McGinnis, Phyllis Coenen and Joyce Vosters.

Phantom Cast
Phantoms are portrayed by Dick Smudde, Tom Busse, Dan Rickert, Don Baumgart, Vicky Lorn, Gary Hooyman, Linda Hooyman, Rick Weyerberg, Darlene Nackers, Mark Romersko, Mike Vander Heuvel, Richard Marx, John Lemke, Mike Diedrich, Kathy Conrad, Don Smith and Sherry Vanden Heuvel.

The stage crew is directed by John Valiga, Jeff Moser, Dennis Lowmyer, Tom Van Eperen, Marvin Spierings, Dick Vanden Bosch, Ronnie Kempen and Gary Kempen are handling special effects; Mike Daul and Dorothy Weiland, lighting; Kathy VanderLogt, Kay Fehrman and Julie Techlin, sound effects; Stephanie Wurdinger, back stage direction; Mary Schommer and Ann VanHoof, makeup; Pat Gissel, Linda Gray

The big piece of the evening hearing might reveal much that was Dvorak's Seventh Symphony, which was new to my ears. On first hearing I found it distinctly inferior to the same composer's more popular "New World" and G major symphonies. Strongly suggestive of Brahms, it lacks one all-important quality of that composer — this, no symphony can succeed, and I do not think the Seventh did so. Its thin material seemed overworked and overblown. But if a concert is a meal, I plenty of big climaxes, but what came away from this one under-are they all about? Still, another nourished.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



No. Conservatives may be merely people who are satisfied with their place in their world. They do what they like, and they like what they do. It is sometimes those who cannot get along well, either with others or with themselves, who are most likely to demand radical changes. A world that personally we can get along well in, seems to be a good world that we would like to keep. When we fail, we want to blame the world, rather than ourselves, and thus may turn to radicalism.

Can tension be overcome?
Yes— No—

No, but it can be reduced. Tension occurs because there are things in our lives that we want very much, but are afraid that we may lose. The struggle to keep them is usually the essence of our tenseness. We often can reduce our tension by being willing to let things go. This may appear like a counsel of despair. Actually, it is not. If we try too hard to hold on to things, we may wear ourselves out and make success less likely. If we quit struggling, often we find that what we very

much want just floats along with us and that, in any case, we have more strength to hold on by not working so hard.

For a deeper analysis of the subject of tension, read the booklet "Tensions and How to Master Them." Send 25 cents and your name and address to this column, in care of The Post-Crescent.

Rural Menasha Man Suffers Broken Leg When Kicked by Cow

MENASHA — Elmer Buelow, route 1, Menasha, suffered a broken leg when kicked by a cow while working in a barn at his home Wednesday.

He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance.

Trial Date Set on Illegal Hunting Count

Bonds totaling \$100 were ordered Friday afternoon for Peter A. Kielbasa, 29, 509 Waupaca St., New London, after he pleaded innocent to two conservation charges.

He will stand trial March 20 for hunting deer with a bow and arrow 24 minutes after closing time, and failing to display his archer license back tag.

Wardens arrested Kielbasa Oct. 26 in the Town of Liberty. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

New London Woman Granted Divorce

Richard L. Proctor, 27, 1101 Appleton St., New London, was divorced Thursday by Jeanne Proctor, 27, 512 Beacon St., New London, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The case was heard in Outagamie County Court Branch 1. The Proctors were married March 24, 1962, and had two children. Proctor is to pay \$40 a week support. A property settlement was approved.

Explorer Post 104 Plans Drive for Toys

KAUKAUNA — Members of Explorer Post 104 are collecting usable toys for distribution to needy children in the area at Christmas time.

Scouts will clean up toys collected and work in cooperation with welfare agencies to make sure toys are distributed to needy families. Persons having toys to donate may call Lyle Geurts, James Hoffmann, Michael Mibach or Martin Huss.

Neenah Man Denies Revocation Violation

George Meimanis, 24, 639 E. McKinley St., Neenah, pleaded innocent Friday of driving after his license was revoked.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for March 28 and ordered \$175 bond. Appleton police arrested the man Oct. 27.

Parent, Teachers Plan Sessions at Freedom

FREEDOM — The elementary and high school will conduct parent-teacher conferences Monday and Tuesday. Conferences for the first six grades will be by appointment Monday. Conferences for the remaining grades will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the junior and senior high schools.

Today's Deaths

Carl O. Larson, 71, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING — 1968 BUDGET

Notice of Public Hearing is hereby given, in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 65.90 (3) Laws of Wisconsin, Year 1965, that a Public Hearing will be held —

November 15, 1967 7:30 P.M. Appleton, Wisconsin City Hall, Council Chambers
on the City of Appleton 1968 Year Proposed Budget. Any resident or taxpayer of the City of Appleton shall have an opportunity to be heard thereon.
The following schedule presents a summary of said Budget in condensed form:

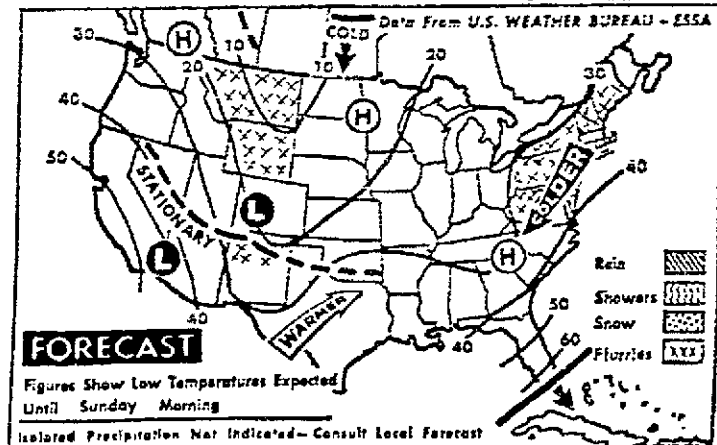
SUMMARY OF TAX LEVIES AND RATES				
	1967 Levy	1968 Proposed	Rate Per \$1,000 of Assessed Valuation	
			1967	1968
General City:				
City General Purpose	\$ 1,333,236	\$ 1,907,512	\$ 8.29	\$11.37
Bond Principal and Interest	912,135	868,182	5.68	5.17
Sub-Total	2,245,371	2,775,694	13.97	16.54
Board Of Education				
Board of Education Operations	3,745,605	4,489,773	23.31	26.76
School Sites	10,499	20,903	.07	.13
Bond Principal and Interest	1,118,326	1,075,417	6.96	6.41
Sub-Total	4,874,430	5,586,093	30.34	33.30
Appleton Public Library:				
Library Operations	134,060	145,614	.84	.87
Bond Principal and Interest	11,550	11,375	.07	.07
Sub-Total	145,610	156,989	.91	.94
Park and Recreation:				
Operations and Outlay	356,393	407,563	2.22	2.43
Total City and Schools, but Exclusive of State, County, and Vocational District Charges	\$ 7,621,804	\$ 8,926,339	\$47.44	\$53.21
Assessed Valuation	\$160,650,450	\$167,766,325		

CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN 1968 PROPOSED BUDGET SUMMARY			
	1966 Actual	1967 Estimated	1968 Proposed Budget
General City Operations:			
General Government	\$ 508,967	\$ 560,941	\$ 570,113
Protection of Person and Property	1,678,397	1,880,523	1,989,464
Community Health	48,634	47,523	53,174
Public Works Operation:			
Street Division	398,410	416,960	480,584
Sanitation Division	347,137	359,320	371,448
Sewerage Division	251,607	286,850	287,223
Maintenance Division	136,126	197,355	192,955
Charity and City Home	173,505	164,890	177,140
Contingent Fund	-. (A)	35,550 (A)	100,000
Salary Adjustment Fund	-. (B)	-. (B)	107,000
City Share, Employee Benefits	304,878	357,672	443,650
School Share, Utility Tax	107,743	116,395	120,000
Other Unclassified	24,026	36,301	57,946
Total City Operating	\$ 3,979,430	\$ 4,460,280	\$ 4,950,697
New Construction Outlays:			
Street Improvements	780,971	1,553,833	750,405
Storm and Sanitary Sewers	753,988	620,000	438,174
Property Acquisitions	96,696	130,000	150,000
School Sites	-. (A)	12,000	25,000
Sludge Incinerator	-. (A)	-. (A)	400,000
Total General City Operations	\$ 5,611,085	\$ 6,776,113	\$ 6,714,276
Indebtedness:			
City General Purpose			
Principal	\$ 619,444	\$ 644,080	\$ 661,092
Interest	280,471	275,484	302,288
Appleton Public Schools			
Principal	740,056	884,420	1,002,408
Interest	373,046	393,769	463,097
Appleton Public Library			
Principal	10,000	10,000	10,000
Interest	1,725	1,550	1,375
Total Debt Service	\$ 2,024,742	\$ 2,209,303	\$ 2,440,260
Other Boards and Commissions:			
Appleton Public Schools	\$ 4,917,196	\$ 5,473,313	\$ 6,715,870
Appleton Public Library	167,911	160,550	169,614
Parks and Recreation	481,302	490,886	597,358
Total Other Boards and Commissions	\$ 5,566,409 (C)	\$ 6,124,749 (C)	\$ 7,482,842 (C)
Total Expenditures and Appropriations	\$13,202,236	\$15,110,165	\$16,637,378
Estimated Revenues:			
General City Revenues			
Income Tax from State	\$ 1,679,408	\$ 1,820,000	\$ 1,925,000
Other Taxes, (Not including property)	486,319	505,687	528,064
Licenses and Permits	71,532	72,700	61,800
Fines and Forfeitures	121,919	109,536	110,000
Grants from State	585,000	618,011	616,465
Special Assessments	691,820	1,236,120	565,000
All other General Revenue	24,877	62,410	22,705
General Fund Surplus Applied	-. (A)	-. (A)	50,000
Sinking Fund Applied	-. (A)	-. (A)	274,473
Interest, General Fund Investments	172,293	173,017	182,000
Departmental Earnings	89,230	86,602	120,730
Sale of Bonds	500,000	900,000	600,000
Total General City Revenues	\$ 4,422,398	\$ 5,584,083	\$ 5,056,237
Appleton Public School Revenues			
Town Share of Tax Levy	\$ 587,930	\$ 700,299	\$ 1,095,037
Interest on Construction Funds	-. (A)	165,000	175,000
Other Operating Revenue and Aids	980,518	1,023,773	1,170,970
Total Public School Revenues	\$ 1,568,448	\$ 1,889,072	\$ 2,441,007
Public Library Revenues:			
Operating Revenues	\$ 21,519	\$ 23,810	\$ 24,000
Park and Recreation Revenues:			
Operating Revenues	\$ 124,361	\$ 106,588	\$ 114,795
Sale of Bonds	-. (A)	-. (A)	75,000
Total Park and Recreation Revenues	\$ 124,361	\$ 106,588	\$ 189,795
Total Revenues	\$ 6,136,726	\$ 7,603,553	\$ 7,711,039
Total to be raised exclusive of State, County and Vocational Charges			\$ 8,926,339

(A) Actual levy for Contingent Fund was \$60,000 in 1966 and \$80,000 in 1967. These amounts have been, or will be, transferred to other budgetary accounts.
(B) Actual levy for Salary Adjustments was \$118,500 in 1966 and \$150,000 in 1967. These amounts were transferred to other budgetary accounts.
(C) These amounts do not include retirement of principal and interest on indebtedness. See Indebtedness above.

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS As of December 31, 1967	
Bonded Indebtedness:	
City General Purpose	\$ 9,346,549
Board of Education	13,520,951
Public Library	70,000
G. O. Local Improvement (To Finance Deferred Special Assessments)	685,000
Parking Commission Revenue Bonds	1,200,000
Total Bonded Debt	\$24,822,500
Other Indebtedness:	
Parking Ramp Note	194,627
Industrial Park Note	30,000
Total Other Debt	224,627
Total Indebtedness	\$25,047,127

NOTE: Details of the aforesaid summary are on file, available for inspection, in the office of the Director of Finance, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Given under my hand and seal this 1st day of November, 1967.
(SEAL)
Run: November 4 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk



Snow Flurries Are expected tonight in northern New England, the central Appalachians and in Montana and Wyoming. It will be warmer in the southern Plains and Texas and colder along the Atlantic coast and in Montana. A wide snow belt remains near the Canadian border and upper Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Oneida Youths Injured in Stolen Auto

Crash Through New Squad Car Blocking Road Near Seymour

Two young Oneida brothers were seriously injured about 9:30 p.m. Friday when the speeding car they had stolen minutes earlier in Seymour crashed into an Outagamie County squad car that had been set up for a roadblock at State 54 and County Trunk H, four miles east of Seymour.

Pulled from the burning wreckage of the car and taken to St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay were Norbert Skenandore, 17, who is in serious condition with a fractured jaw and face lacerations, and Marvin E. Skenandore, 14, who suffered face and forehead lacerations and injuries to his ankle and right arm. He is in satisfactory condition, police said.

An 18-year-old rural Oneida youth and four juveniles are being held in the Outagamie County Jail in connection with events leading up to the police chase and crash. The youths were taken into custody by investigators near Seymour.

The county policeman who had parked the squad car for the roadblock jumped out seconds before the crash. He was not injured.

Police said the 1964 model auto was taken about 9 p.m. Friday from Mrs. Adele Heinz, route 2, Seymour. She told police the youths took the car from her while it was parked behind the Seymour State Bank.

The car was discovered by county police a short time later near an Oneida tavern. A police chase ensued, with one of the pursuer cars being a Brown County sheriff's department squad. An Outagamie County police sergeant parked his car partially across County Trunk H when he learned that the fleeing car was headed in his direction.

When he saw his vehicle might be struck, he jumped out. He was driving a 1968 Dodge with 165 miles on the speedometer.

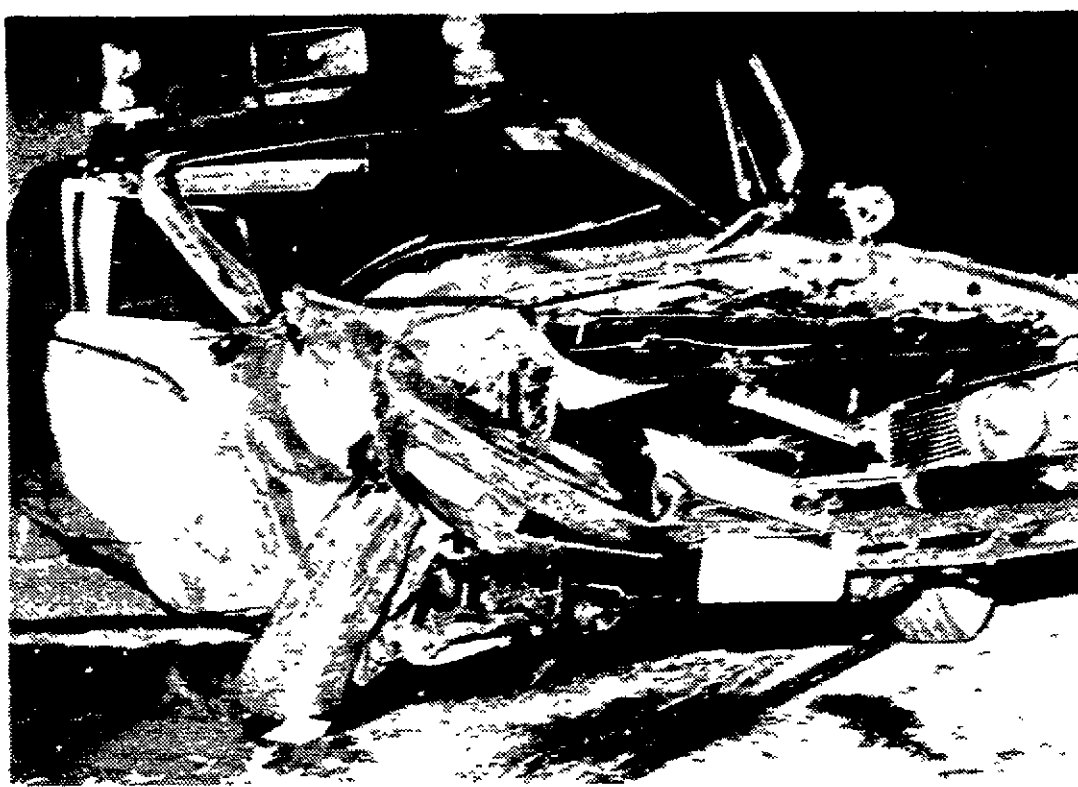
The stolen car rammed into the right side of the new squad car, then careened about 200 feet into a ditch and burst into flames.

The county policeman that had been in pursuit and the one who leaped from the roadblocks squad car helped pull the Skenandore boys from the burning auto. One was unconscious and the other semi-conscious, they said. Both cars were completely demolished. The Seymour Rural Fire Department was at the scene. Seymour's rescue squad took one boy to the hospital and the other was taken by ambulance.

Boys Had Been Missing
Police said the stolen car was northbound on H when it plowed into the squad car, which was parked with both red, revolving lights atop the vehicle in operation.

The two Oneida youths remained under police guard this morning at the Green Bay hospital.

Authorities were told earlier this week that the Skenandore boys had been missing from home since last Wednesday evening.



This 1968 Model Outagamie County police squad car was demolished about 9:30 p.m. Friday when it was rammed by a speeding, stolen auto at County Trunk H and State 54, east of Seymour. The

car was being used as a roadblock to halt the stolen auto, which burst into flames in the crash. Two youths in the stolen car were injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seymour Area Man Air Wisconsin Killed on Highway Sets New Mark

Car Hits Howard Metoxen On State 55 Near Freedom

A 70-year-old rural Seymour man was killed almost instantly into a telephone pole beside a about 1:10 a.m. today when he was struck by a car while walking in the middle of State 55, just north of Outagamie County Trunk S, in the Village of Freedom.

Howard Metoxen, route 1, died of crushing multiple injuries, including severe head injuries, according to Deputy Coroner C. J. Schink. Metoxen's death hiked the Outagamie County highway toll for the year to 24, seven more than at this time last year.

County police said Metoxen was struck by a northbound car driven by Samuel K. Johnson, 20, Oneida. The rural Seymour man was thrown about 35 feet from the point of impact, landing in the roadway.

No Charges Brought
Johnson and a passenger in his car, Jeanne Vandevort, 18, route 1, Oneida, told police they did not see Metoxen in the roadway until they were almost on top of him. A Green Bay man who was traveling ahead of Johnson told police he had to swerve seconds earlier to miss Metoxen. No charges were brought.

The body was taken to the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, where arrangements are pending. State Toll is 927
A Green Lake County accident raised Wisconsin's 1967 highway death toll to 927 today compared with 932 on the same date a year ago.

Terry Vining, 16, of Neshkoro, Marquette County, was injured fatally early today when a car

Jericho Pupils Win Industry Contest Prizes
JERICHO — Barbara Bueschel, Jane Kuehn, Michael Leitner and Kathryn Ludwig, pupils at Holy Trinity School, have received prizes in a contest sponsored by The Educational ABC's of Industry.

Purpose of the program is to afford youngsters an insight to the operation of area industries.

Police Query 2 Teen-Agers
Youths Suspected Of Burglaries After Loot Found in Car

Two teen-agers, one from Hortonville and the other from Appleton, were being questioned Friday by Outagamie County Sheriff's investigators about several recent burglaries, including one at 41 Bowl early Thursday and one early today at Appleton Auto Wrecking Co.

The youths were taken into custody about 7:45 a.m. by two county policemen responding to a report by a citizen of a car parked along Two Mile Road, near the county airport, with two persons sleeping inside.

Find Change
Police found a tin box loaded with change, and radiators, in the youths' car.

Within a minute after the citizen called, police were notified of a burglary at Appleton Auto Wrecking Co. on Blue-mound Road in the Town of Grand Chute. Tools, guns, and auto parts, including tires, were stolen.

Burglars took money from 11 game and vending machines after breaking into 41 Bowl about 4 a.m. Thursday. The youths also are being questioned about other burglaries, including several in recent weeks at The Paradise Club, and at United Archery Lanes.

Richard J. Lienhard, 38, 806 Park Ave., Waupaca is in satisfactory condition at Waupaca Riverside Memorial Hospital this morning with injuries he received when this truck he was driving collided with another in Waupaca. Damage to his truck is estimated at more than \$1,000 and the auto is demolished. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Priorities Assigned To Appleton Bridges

Memorial Drive Span Set For 1975-80 Completion, Oneida Date Is 1980-85

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Two proposed bridge projects for Appleton — widening of the Memorial Drive bridge and construction of a high level span over the Fox River at Oneida Street — have been given priority assignments in a special report revealed Friday.

The report to the Legislature and State Highway Commission gives first, second and third priority ratings to bridge projects throughout the Fox Valley and other parts of the state.

Widening of the existing Memorial Drive bridge has been given second priority with the work to be done between 1975-80, according to the report, at an estimated cost of \$1,550,000.

The widened structure would be to six lanes with sidewalks.

Discussion Stage
The high level bridge over the Fox River in downtown Appleton, which has been in the discussion stage and is listed on the city's long-range capital improvement program for start in 1972 or later, has been given third priority by the state and

Clothing Stolen From Dry Cleaners
LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Sylvester Sanderfoot, owner of Sandie's cleaners, 513 Grand Ave., reported to police the theft of six white shirts, a wool hunting shirt, a hunting jacket, a rain and shine coat and a pair of black trousers from the cleaning establishment sometime within the past three days.

New London Baptists Schedule Services
NEW LONDON — "When is it Wrong to Pray" is the sermon theme to be delivered at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church by the Rev. Gerben Veldt.

"A Man Who Walked With God" is the theme of the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service.

State Association Teachers Oppose Knowles Tax Plan
MILWAUKEE — John Hafemann, president-elect of the Wisconsin Education Association, does not go along with the \$15 million "crash education" program Gov. Warren P. Knowles promised here Thursday night.

Knowles told the WEA convention at its opening general session that he was working with the legislators to fashion a new law which would give \$6.4 million in special aids to Milwaukee to answer its special problems and the balance in equitable distributed aids to all school districts in the state.

The Wisconsin Education Association's executive committee worked closely with the Wisconsin gap measure.

Supervisors Include Selves in Increases; Raises to be in Effect After '68 Election
WAUPACA — Among several Daily salary for jurors in pay raises approved by the County and Circuit Court were Waupaca County Board Friday increased from \$8 to \$12 per was a boost from \$12 to \$16 per day, following a recommendation from County Judge Wendell

The new pay increase for the McHenry and Circuit Judge 31 supervisors will go into effect after the 1968 spring election. It is the first time the board has ment employees were granted salary and benefit increases Hospital and surgical insurance coverage was increased to \$20 4. Against the increase were per day, along with a major Supvs. Ray Hemmingson, Dayton Farmington, Alfred Knitt, Marion, Carol Ritchie, New London, mended and approved, gives and Earl Christenson, Towns of employees with more than 5 Harrison, Heivolia, Iola and years of service an additional \$5 Village of Iola per month; more than 10 years, anyone raising his own salary more than 20 years, \$20, and and felt that an individual was more than 25 years \$35 The obliged to serve on the county longevy program increase is to board additior to one step salary He also objected to the salary increases in the salary schedule increases being proposed by of courthouse and law enforcement personnel.

9-Year-Old Needs Parents Counties Seek Home For Retarded Children
Imagine the frustration of a nine-year-old who wants to go to school, but isn't able to "because of where I live."

Two counties — Outagamie and Winnebago — are cooperating in a search for a foster home for this lad who finds it just a little hard to learn, but who wants to learn like the other kids do.

The boy is now in Outagamie County, but must be placed near Appleton so he can attend orthopedic school here.

The lad is slightly retarded but, except for help with exercises about 15 minutes a day, he is able to care for himself.

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At Waupaca

Board Eyes Need For Future Judge

WAUPACA — Waupaca to function as it is," McHenry County's need for a second added that he wanted to continue county judge hinges on whether we being busy.

Courts Busy
Now the three municipal justices of the county handle over 5,000 cases each year. Justice Whalen takes the greatest share of these cases which consist of station arrests, McHenry said.

The question, "Does Waupaca County need a second judge?" which is being recommended as mainly of traffic and conservation of present pending station arrests, McHenry said.

legislation, was asked of County Judge Wendell McHenry Friday. Municipal Justice, Whalen has when he appeared before the county board to present his news and is very competent," McHenry said. He added, "He is a way above average."

State legislation calls for a second county judge in Waupaca County and in five other counties more than 20 years, indicated at the start of his present term County Assemblyman Gerald that it was his last two-year term and he would not seek re-election. Judge McHenry told

McHenry said, "I am busy but the county board that he would not so busy that a second county judge is needed now if the court system of the county continues

The other alternative and still not have a second county judge would be to find a candidate who would be capable of handling the municipal justice's duties if Whalen does retire, McHenry said. However, he added that it will be difficult to find a man who would be able to handle such a job.

Municipal Justices
If it does come to a second county judgeship then it would mean abolishing the three municipal justices of the county and the new judge would hold court in Clintonville and New London one or two days a week, McHenry said. It would not be fair to abolish the municipal justice offices in the two cities on the other side of the county and make everyone travel to Waupaca for court, he said.

Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, said he thought that if it came to the point where a second judge was needed in School District No. 3 classrooms Waupaca County the request Monday through Friday during should first come from the American Education Week. Vis-county board and not from state legislation.

McHenry agreed that it would be better if the request first comes from the county board and visits. They are slated for later the Bar Association before any legislation was started to create Education Week theme is a second judgeship for the county.

Marion Pupils' Parents To Visit Classrooms
MARION — Parents will be able to observe in Marion Joint second judge was needed in School District No. 3 classrooms Waupaca County the request Monday through Friday during should first come from the American Education Week. Vis-county board and not from state legislation.

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Supervisors Include Selves in Increases; Raises to be in Effect After '68 Election
WAUPACA — Among several Daily salary for jurors in pay raises approved by the County and Circuit Court were Waupaca County Board Friday increased from \$8 to \$12 per was a boost from \$12 to \$16 per day, following a recommendation from County Judge Wendell

The new pay increase for the McHenry and Circuit Judge 31 supervisors will go into effect after the 1968 spring election. It is the first time the board has ment employees were granted salary and benefit increases Hospital and surgical insurance coverage was increased to \$20 4. Against the increase were per day, along with a major Supvs. Ray Hemmingson, Dayton Farmington, Alfred Knitt, Marion, Carol Ritchie, New London, mended and approved, gives and Earl Christenson, Towns of employees with more than 5 Harrison, Heivolia, Iola and years of service an additional \$5 Village of Iola per month; more than 10 years, anyone raising his own salary more than 20 years, \$20, and and felt that an individual was more than 25 years \$35 The obliged to serve on the county longevy program increase is to board additior to one step salary He also objected to the salary increases in the salary schedule increases being proposed by of courthouse and law enforcement personnel.

9-Year-Old Needs Parents Counties Seek Home For Retarded Children
Imagine the frustration of a nine-year-old who wants to go to school, but isn't able to "because of where I live."

Two counties — Outagamie and Winnebago — are cooperating in a search for a foster home for this lad who finds it just a little hard to learn, but who wants to learn like the other kids do.

The boy is now in Outagamie County, but must be placed near Appleton so he can attend orthopedic school here.

The lad is slightly retarded but, except for help with exercises about 15 minutes a day, he is able to care for himself.

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Weyauwega Hospital Trustees Leery of Public Medical Plan

Medicare Facilities Would Hike Costs, End Self-Support Status

WEYAUWEGA — The Wau-paca County Hospital's status as a self-supporting institution is in jeopardy. Also, it is not known how much the state will participate in its support. It is already known that extensive remodeling work would be needed in the old Public Medical Institution (PMI) facilities at county hospitals for medicare patients. If this is carried out, costs here could skyrocket and the gram. Along with this, Nolan said, the hospital's capacity would be reduced and as a result, revenue would be down. Some of the wards now contain six beds. Under the program, wards would be limited to four beds. Nurses who work in the public medical section could not work in the mental section. This also holds true for many of the other employees, Nolan said. For the past six years the hospital has been a paying project for the county. In fact, in a five-year period ending in 1966, profits totaling \$175,612 have been placed in the county general fund. Although the 1966 hospital budget has increased from \$323,448 to \$330,997, and the amount allocated for capital outlay has gone from \$5,542 to \$64,000, reimbursements from the state and other counties, along with the revenues from the farm are expected to exceed the outlay.

New Sprinkling System

The large increase in the coming year's capital outlay is due to the need for a sprinkling system for the building's old frame portion which is expected to cost \$33,000. Another \$5,000 has been earmarked to modify the fire alarm system. A new dining room floor has been listed at \$6,000 and the cost of a new dishwasher is \$3,500. Improvements at the farm, which is a profitable portion of the hospital's overall operation, are a \$1,000 silo unloader and \$2,300 for a new corn planter. All of the meat and much of the garden produce used at the hospital is raised on the farm. Other produce is sold on the open market. Average annual profit for the farm is approximately \$20,000, Nolan said. It is possible to operate the hospital at a profit by keeping patient care costs down, Nolan explained. At the Waupaca County Hospital the cost per patient per week is \$30.52 which is \$13.96 per week lower than the state average of \$44.48 for county hospitals.

110 Per Cent Capacity

Of the 168 patients now at the hospital, nearly 30 per cent are not Waupaca County residents, and the hospital is reimbursed the state average of \$44.48 per patient per week, and for the county residents the rate of reimbursement is 60 per cent of the actual cost, Nolan said. The hospital is now at 110 per cent capacity and last year 8,530 H. Burke Associates, airport consultants. It was not, however, among items listed in the bond issue, which would go towards paying off airport debts, was needed to complete the airport on schedule.

Inadequacy Cited

Kostka also said he had received a letter from Air Wisconsin concerning the inadequacy of present fire fighting procedures at the airport. The letter noted the need for a separate fire station. A fire station is part of the airport plan drawn up by Ralph H. Burke Associates, airport consultants. It was not, however, among items listed in the bond issue, which would go towards paying off airport debts, was needed to complete the airport on schedule.

Kostka said this and a terminal building, which he said would be needed within the next two years, could be financed more than the previous year but from money the county receives the state average has gone from from the sale of the old airport \$39.27 to \$44.48 which is \$5.21 per property to the city of Appleton, week increase.

Airport Group Holds Line on Bond Proposal

Request Planned For \$1.9 Million For Development

The Outagamie County airport committee, at a special meeting Friday morning, made no change in a resolution asking the county board to approve a \$1.9 million bond issue for airport development.

The meeting was called by committee chairman Supv. Paul Kostka. Little Chute, who said he had been contacted by several supervisors requesting a lowering of the bond issue request.

The \$1.9 million 20-year bond issue would be used to finance the completion of the airport. Extension of both runways and additional taxiway construction is included.

"If any cuts are going to be made, let them come from the county board," said Supv. John Dietz. Appleton, a committee member. Dietz and other committee members present felt the bond issue, including \$600,000 which would go towards paying off airport debts, was needed to complete the airport on schedule.

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Lutheran Ladies Aid Elects New Officers

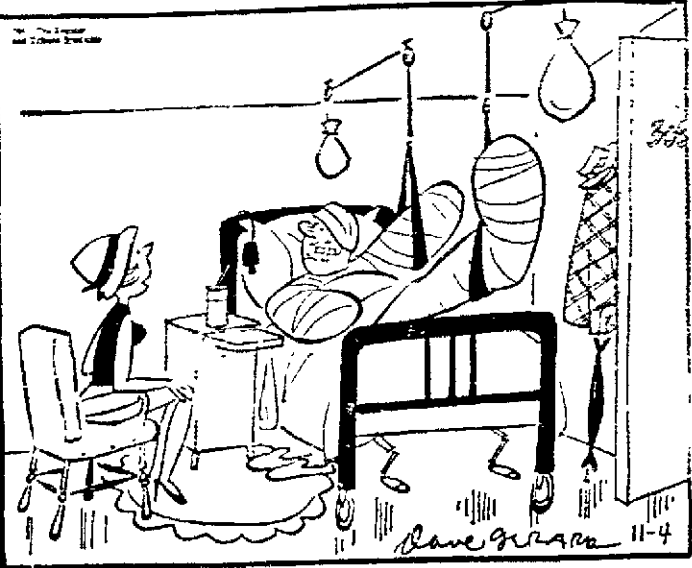
MANAWA — Mrs. Robert Bailey was elected to a two-year term as treasurer of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon to succeed Mrs. Alvin Ferg.

Elected to two year terms of office were Mrs. Elmer Eder, cheer committee; Mrs. Arthur Patz, general; Mrs. Alvin Ferg, purchasing; Mrs. Everett Grocke, auditing; Mrs. Christina Jacob, nominating; and Mrs. Leonard Hann and Mrs. Leonard Marcy planning.

A film strip was shown of the 25th anniversary convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Many of the organists' mission activities were and Mrs. Ernest Timm

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"Not that it matters — but the car that hit you was a 1968 model equipped with all the latest safety features!"



Clintonville Was Host to the Small Cities Conference Thursday. From left are Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, Clintonville; Ed Johnson, executive director of the League of Municipalities, principal speaker, and Mayor Glenn Wilson, Wau-paca, president of the conference. (Laib Photo)

Author Alex Haley

Noted Negro Journalist Will Speak at Lawrence Convocation

Negro journalist Alex Haley, New York Times Magazine, He author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" will speak at a Lawrence University convocation at 11:10 a.m. Thursday, in Memorial Chapel.

Haley, whose story of the Black Muslim leader received several major book awards, is one of this country's most widely published free-lance writers. A frequent contributor of interview stories to Playboy Magazine, he has written of such diverse personalities as Dr. Martin Luther King, George Lincoln Rockwell, Phyllis Diller and Sammy Davis, Jr.

He has had scores of articles in such publications as Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, Sports, True, This Week and The Washington Post. He is a professor and the brother of a Kansas State Senator and a D.C. architect.

He attended North Carolina Teachers College, and later enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard, which subsequently created for him the rating of Chief Journalist. He began his free-lance career upon his release from the service.

Haley is presently writing a new book, to be called "Before This Anger." He speaks of it as "a universal story" in which he has endeavored to trace his family history back to Africa, from where his ancestors were brought as slaves.

According to one advance commentary, "Haley has achieved what no other American Negro has ever succeeded in doing. He has found himself a background that leads further than the plantations of Alabama or Carolina."

NEENAH — MENASHA — One there is actual or de facto segregation, there is no low cost housing to assist in moving to certain neighborhoods," he said. He also said Milwaukee suffers from lack of communication between the races and from isolation of Negro pupils in their neighborhood schools.

He called for a greater awareness of the problem so the spirit of the law will be supported, as well as the letter; for greater attention to the urgent problems of housing, education, employment and consumer protection; for use of existing programs without more federal programs, and for shared power instead of black or white power.

Fagan used the word "out-reach" several times to describe the kind of effort needed to draw the members of minority groups into the community structure. One example he described was CITE, a program initiated by his department to provide "Community Involvement Toward Employment." This "charm school" spends two weeks on the disenfranchised to make them more acceptable when applying for jobs.

Fagan who will be one of the members of Gov. Warren Knowles' eight-man operational cabinet recommended under the Kellei plan, said, "Labor unions seem to find ways to systematically exclude black youths from apprenticeship programs." Elaborating after the speech, he said union leaders may want to liberalize the membership procedures, but run into heavy resistance from the body of union workers.

He said he sympathized with union leaders who could do little to eliminate discrimination because they had to be responsive to existing union membership. Many members of minority groups have lost hope in the American system, he said. "The senseless and destructive riots of last summer which occurred from coast to coast were an eruption of a grave disorder and they will not cease as long as the wound remains unhealed."

In addition to closed union doors, Fagan ticked off other factors contributing to the racial disorders. "Equal opportunity notices in ads have not prevented the rejection of black applicants because of their skin color."

"Black home dwellers watch while bulldozers level their infested residences, only to have expressways or new and limited apartments built which are way out of reach," Fagan, who has been at odds with Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier on the handling of racial problems, specifically referred to the Milwaukee housing renewal program as an example of minorities being shifted out of their old homes without provision for new dwellings they can afford.

"Those residences left after renewal are terribly high-priced in rents and little maintenance or repair is contributed by landlords."

"There is no relocation aid; Eight area airmen have recently completed basic training with the Air Force and have been reassigned to other bases. They are Carl Harder, Waupaca; Elroy Fluhr, Chilton; Arnold Yaeger, Clintonville; assigned to the technical training center at Chanute AFB, Ill.; Daniel Peters, assigned to Tactical Air Command at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; Gary Pitman of Seymour assigned as a fuel specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Vardenberg AFB, Calif.; Robert Stedman and Ronald Cook, both assigned to the technical training center at Kessler AFB, Miss.; John Skarda of Chilton, assigned as a security policeman with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Carswell AFB, Tex.

Army Pvt. Thomas Smith of Seymour has completed a field communications course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Army Sg. star dash Olanthe Kans., with the 74th Artillery Group. He is a graduate of Little Wolf High School at Manawa.

Army Sgt. Donald Wright of Clintonville has been assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

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5 Hurt Friday In Car Mishap Near Hilbert

Injured Taken To Calumet Memorial Hospital

CHILTON — Five people were injured in a two-car collision about 10:50 p.m. Friday two miles west of Hilbert on State 114 and a town road, at Weber's Corner.

Driver of one of the vehicles, Johnathan H. Maas, 17, 235 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, sustained knee and elbow injuries. Pat Hostettler, 15, Sherwood, passenger in the Maas car, sustained cuts on the forehead, bumps and bruises and cuts to the legs. Janet Maas, 12, Sherwood, another passenger in the vehicle was shaken up.

Driver of the second car, Edward J. Halbach, 54, route 2, Ekharth Lake, suffered severe cuts to the forehead and left knee. His wife, Mrs. Halbach, a passenger, sustained scratches to her left arm. Halbach's daughter, Katherine, 18, sustained cuts and scratches to the right leg.

The injured were taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by hospital ambulance and police car.

Police reported that the Maas car was traveling west on State 114, approaching the intersection when the Halbach car came onto the highway and the two cars collided. Halbach told police he had stopped for the intersection.

Marion Youths Collect \$175 in UNICEF Appeal

MARION — More than 100 youngsters collected \$175 for UNICEF Tuesday evening.

Participating were groups from St. John Lutheran, St. Mary Catholic and First United Methodist Church.

One of Four Visits Iowa String Quartet Comes to Lawrence

The Iowa String Quartet pays its second visit of the season to the Lawrence University campus Monday for a Chamber Series concert at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The program, one of four planned by the ensemble this year at Lawrence, will feature the Haydn Quartet in C Major, Opus 74, No. 1; the String Quartet No. 5, by Walter Piston; and the Schubert Quartet in G Major, D 887.

Members of the Iowa Quartet are Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violins; William Preucil, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello. The four are resident artists and faculty members at the University of Iowa.

Music Graduate

Ohmes is a Bachelor of Music graduate of the Baldwin Wallace Conservatory, Berea, Ohio. He received his Master's degree from the Eastman School of Music. He has served as concertmaster and soloist with the United States Air Force Orchestra, and was an organizer of the Washington Chamber Society. He formerly taught at Brooklyn College, New York City.

Ferrell is also an Eastman graduate. He taught violin at the University of Redlands, Calif., before joining the Iowa faculty in 1964.

Preucil received both his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the Eastman School. He served for three years as a member of the United States Marine Band, and at age 24 was appointed principal violist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra — the youngest artist to hold this post in a major American symphony. He has played in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, and at the Peninsula Music Festival at Fish Creek, where he was principal violist for eight consecutive summers.

Wendt earned a Bachelor of

Menasha Police Receive Additional Complaints Of Halloween Damage

MENASHA — Complaints of two incidents of Halloween mischief not immediately reported were given police late this week.

Mrs. Verdel J. Kallies, 852 Milwaukee St., reported someone stole a clock radio from the front seat of her car Tuesday night while the auto was parked in her driveway.

Margaret Spafford, 615 Church St., Neenah, said someone slashed the front tires on her car, while it was parked on Main Street on the downtown square Tuesday night.

Police also received a report from Mrs. Josephine Schedgick, 743 De Pere St., that someone entered her garage Thursday night and broke off an outside mirror and the radio antenna from her car.

Education Week

School Visitations Set At New London

NEW LONDON — Parent-teacher visitations have been scheduled by the New London School District as part of "American Education Week" observance.

A visitation schedule of parents with teachers has been established for elementary and junior high school students.

Visitations for parents of first through sixth graders at Sugar Bush, Dale and Readfield schools will be on Monday and Tuesday.

Parents of kindergartners at Sugar Bush and Readfield will meet with teachers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday have been set aside as visitation days for kindergarten parents at Lincoln School.

Lincoln and McKinley school first through sixth grades visitations will be on Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday and Friday will be visitation days at the Washington School.

Senior High Program

A separate program is planned for senior high school students' parents. A simulated but abbreviated class schedule will be conducted with parents assuming the role of their children and attending classes. Teachers will give a brief description of what is taught in each class during the 10 minute period.

Registration will take place from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the senior high school gymnasium. A general assembly will take place at 7:30 p.m. and then soon.

Class visitations will start at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will conclude the program at 9:30 p.m.

Holmes Resigns From State Vocational Rehabilitation Board

MENASHA — Mayor Kenneth Holmes has resigned from the State Vocational Rehabilitation Board, to which he was appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles shortly before elected mayor in 1966.

Holmes said he has received a letter from Knowles accepting the resignation and stating the governor plans to name a replacement. Holmes said in his letter of resignation he had been unable to devote as much time to the job as he believed it required, and due to the press of duties as mayor.

Hitchhikers' Vocabularies Result in Fines of \$25

Two 17-year-old hitchhikers Friday talked their way into and issued them citations twice the fines they normally would have had to pay.

Daniel H. Bogan, 713 E. Dennison St., and Gary N. Miller, 1607 N. Rankin St., both high school students, appeared in Outagamie County Court which of them was charged with Branch 2 on hitchhiking charges taking his foot off the curb, brought by an Appleton police patrolman.

The court was told that the boys were "too smart for your own good," fined boys were observed hitchhiking each \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail. Ordinarily, the fines of S. Oneida Street about 4 p.m. would have been \$10 each.

The judge also said he thought and told them to move off the there was "too much of this street. They then moved onto hitchhiking going on." He told the curb, and one of them the youths. "You're not the only reportedly shouted to the officer ones. police should be bringing and then took one foot off the more of you in."



Mrs. Benny Amador, president of the Royalton Garden Club, prepares a floral arrangement for the club's annual show, "Season's Decor," scheduled from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Bridget Catholic Church hall. (Schultz Photo)

Episcopal Church Tries New Liturgy

New Material Gets Three-Year Trial in Area Congregations

A new liturgy of the Lord's stated to English in 1549. Since Supper, the celebration of the that time there have been some Holy Eucharist and ministration changes and additions, many of of Holy Communion has been which were caused by social, authorized for three-year trial political and factional church use in Episcopal churches. pressures.

St. Thomas, Menasha, and However, this is the first time Trinity, Oshkosh, will begin a careful study of the complete- using the liturgy Sunday. All service has been made since its Saints, Appleton, will begin the translation. The study started in trial use for a three-month 1926, but its use had been period Dec. 3, the first Sunday in unauthorized until this time. Advent.

Adequate Preparation

The Rev. Carl Wilke, rector of All Saints, has announced that in order to adequately prepare for the use of this liturgy, the Sunday sermons during November will deal with the rationale of the new rite. Copies of the liturgy will be placed in the pews this Sunday.

This service was first trans-

Like Original

The new service contains all the parts of the original 1549 translation, and the liturgical commission took the stand that chance for the sake of change alone is of no value. Alterations in the rite must endeavor to conserve all the real values of the old order and, at the same time, deepen and enrich these values.

According to the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, rector of St. Thomas, the new service is easier to follow and, with modern English is easier to understand.

The authorization for its use was granted by the Standing Liturgical Commission of the Episcopal Church and authorized by the recent General Convention.

Bethlehem Will Greet Yule Stamp

BETHLEHEM, Ga. (AP) — Monday the little town of Bethlehem, a community of about 350 persons, will be host to Mrs. Charles Dunning, Valley first-day ceremonies for a new Church; and Mrs. Frank Oslin, Fox River.

Performing will be Mrs. Clarence Cartwright, Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Robert Ertl. First Baptist, with Mrs. Mark Truelsenbach, Valley, at the piano. Mrs. Herschel Martin, mas stamp printed in comment- First Church, will preside with orative size.

Mrs. Ray Foster, Mrs. Philip Hammond, Mrs. Vernon Knight Christmas stamps, it will duplicate last year's design, a porch church serving as ushers. tion of Hans Memling's "Ma-

Cooperating for this obser- donna and Child with Angels. vance are 11 Baptist groups from a Flemish oil painting of whose combined efforts under- the 15th century. Hundreds of persons every Christmas bring or send holiday greeting cards to Bethlehem, Ga., for mailing. This is done to Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Curtis Knoke get the "Bethlehem" postage; cancellation mark.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Folks:

Here is some information I received recently from the United States Department of Agriculture on a subject I know will interest most of you — that is, how to care for "Permanent Press" apparel:

"These garments carry 'no iron' labels and it is important to know how to take care of them.

"Avoid getting fabric very



Heloise

soiled. Some synthetic fibers used in durable press items absorb and hold on to oily soil, thus it's best to wash often and avoid soil build-up.

"Pretreat heavily soiled areas or grease spots by rubbing in a detergent paste or liquid detergent before washing. Test first on an inconspicuous area and make sure that all items treated this way resist fading. If color is fast, let the detergent remain on the fabric for 10 to 15 minutes.

On color-sensitive fabrics, remove greasy soil with a dry-cleaning solution, then wash by hand with a mild soap or detergent. Wash and rinse quickly, roll loosely in a towel and hang to dry.

"Wash in small loads and use the right laundry products. Bleaching yellows some fabrics. Read and follow manufacturer's directions. Fabric softeners reduce static electricity, make garments feel softer and often help prevent wrinkling.

"Warm or cool water and short wash, rinse and spin cycles are important. The heat and tumbling action of an automatic dryer relaxes fibers and removes wrinkles that occur during wearing and washing.

Turn the heat off for the last 10 minutes of the drying cycle. As soon as the tumbling stops, remove and hang garments and curtains."

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture This permanent press is marvelous, we all agree, if it's properly cared for. So let's listen to the experts, gals. They've

tested it for us and should know the answers.

Dear Heloise:

Nearly everyone has an old metal tea ball — a relic of pre-instant tea days.

I have found a great use for mine. I put pickling spices and a garlic button in it to spice my corned beef.

It is reusable and I no longer have to make a little cloth bag for this purpose. It could, of course, be used in seasoning other things where a bag is ordinarily needed.

Panny Wilson

Dear Heloise:

Worn cuffs on white shirts can be invisibly mended by binding them with folded bias tape using small stitches on the machine. After laundering and starching they will look like the original hems.

I find this a real shirt "stretcher."

Janet Delaney

Dear Heloise:

Did you shoulders ever ache after using a heavy broom to sweep down cobwebs?

Try using a sponge dish mop. Just fasten it to a yardstick with string or wire, then wipe away.

Makes getting down those cobwebs a breeze.

Barbara K.

Dear Heloise:

Here's a great idea for quilt makers:

Before cutting out your blocks, prepare the pattern on two pieces of outing flannel and sew them together so it will be double thickness. This will cling to the material so you won't need pins to hold the pattern in place.

Much easier to use than a sandpaper pattern.

E.S.

Dear Heloise:

For over a month I poured the unused formula from my baby's bottle down the drain after each feeding.

My mother-in-law taught me to pour it into the dog's bowl instead. It provides a treat and gives him vitamins at the same time. He loves it.

Nancy Shoup

Aren't you a love? Why should we waste it? That's a great idea. Nancy. Would also work with leftover baby food.

Heloise: x of spades, West stepped up eminently rebiddable diamond (with the ace of clubs and led suit.

Sheinwold

Even Great Expert Has Bad Days

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Did you ever get out of the wrong side of the bed, burn the toast, wreck the car on the way to the office and drop a plate of soup in your best customer's lap at lunch? One of the bridge experts in the recent Team Selection Tournament played a hand like that, thus showing that even experts can cover themselves with egg.

On a good day, West would have bid four clubs instead of making his chicken-hearted bid of three clubs. Or West would

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
7
Q74
AQJ855
K85

WEST EAST
KQ10964 J32
10 8632
None K7642
A97632 4

SOUTH
A85
AK195
109
QJ10

West North East South
1 2 3 4
3 Pass Pass 3 NT
All Pass

Opening lead — K

have gone on to four clubs over three notrump.

When West actually sold out to three notrump he had doomed himself to a bad score even if he managed to defeat the contract.

At the other tables of this very select tournament West had made four spades with the East-West cards, usually doubled, and often with overtricks. West made a complete hash of the hand by allowing South to make three notrump.

South took the first spade with the ace and led the ten of diamonds. West discarded a club, and South's face fell. South could see that he was virtually your partner when you have a cold for four hearts and that bad day at the bridge table. It there was no real hope for three notrump.

Struggles On

South struggled on, taking the ace of diamonds and his five hearts. Then he led the jack of 7 4. D- A Q J 8 5 3. C- K 8 5. clubs, hoping to steal an eighth trick somehow.

Still obsessed with the notion you can just about muster up an that South had started with A-J opening bid, thanks to the Heloise: x of spades, West stepped up eminently rebiddable diamond (with the ace of clubs and led suit.

Your Problems

Ann Tells Mother Son's 'Kick' May be Harmful to His Health

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night I overheard our 21-year-old son tell someone on the phone that he has been sniffing glue and getting a big kick out of it. My husband and I are deeply concerned. Is this practice dangerous? How can we tell if he is actually sniffing glue or if he just said he was doing it to show off?

If it is the truth and the boy admits it what should we do? Please give us some advice. Ann. My husband and I are working people and we don't know about such things. — Oklahoma

Dear Oklahoma: A person who has been sniffing glue will behave as if he is intoxicated because he is. He may be unusually loud, or "high" for a time. His speech may be slurred. After a while he may become drowsy or nauseated or even unconscious.

Juvenile authorities say glue-sniffing is dangerous because it can lead to anti-social behavior. My medical consultants tell me it is dangerous because continued glue-sniffing may result in damage to the nervous system and often to the liver.

Parents should be concerned with the underlying factors which would drive an adolescent to sniff glue. Professional help should be sought because a person who continues this practice is obviously trying to escape reality.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a dental assistant who appreciated your telling off that big-mouth mother who insisted on

another club. This gave South his contract. East a case of the screaming meemies, and me a hand for the column.

Save this hand and show it to those pushy mothers to leave their kids with the professionals. Everyone will be better off. — help you with your problems. LADY IN WHITE

Dear Lady: I plan to. Your newspaper, enclosing a stamped, letter was one of a handful supporting my stand. I received



Landers

going in with her child while the dozens of letters from mothers who called me "mean, heartless, cruel, vicious, sadistic and nut-

I have had years of experience with such mothers. They are the ones who scare kids to death, for writing.

We experimented a few times and allowed persistent mothers to come in with their crying

Dear Ann Landers: You really made me mad when you "old Big D" that anyone who drives without insurance is a moron. Did it ever occur to you that not everyone can afford insurance? Some people can barely make the payments on their cars and keep them running.

Why don't you unrealistic fat cats move around with us average folks for a day or two? You'd be better qualified to give practical advice. — STRAPPED

Dear Strapped: In some states automobile insurance is mandatory. It SHOULD be mandatory in every state. If you think I am an unrealistic fat cat just talk to a few uninsured people who have been ordered by a court to support a crippled breadwinner's family.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, letter was one of a handful supporting my stand. I received

So please, Ann, keep dishing out your good advice and tell those pushy mothers to leave their kids with the professionals. Everyone will be better off. — help you with your problems. LADY IN WHITE

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Threats to Freedom on the Campuses

The riots and extreme demonstrations on various university campuses have accomplished one thing. They have awakened both administrators and faculty to the realization that some of the student leaders have no understanding whatsoever of either a democratic society or what freedom of speech really means.

The Governing Council of the American Association of University Professors, always concerned about academic freedom, has come out with a strong statement of opposition to some of the demonstrations. "The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition. . . Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of the goals of academic institutions. . . Students should be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operations of the institution. . . Action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of the demonstrations or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society."

Chancellor Edward Weidner of the

University of Wisconsin at Green Bay noted recently that there is a big difference between the current demands for "student power" and protest movements in the past. "The thing that is fundamentally threatening and fatal about the extreme student power movement is its claim to absolutism. It argues for exclusive control in certain matters. Democracy, on the other hand, emphasizes that the nature of power is limited. . . Democratic power is based on the idea that each individual or group might be wrong or unwise. The tone of the student power movement is quite the reverse. It is egotistical. Its leaders know that they are right and that the others are wrong."

And this of course is little different from the claimants to absolute power and despotism down through the ages.

University authorities in the past have been quick to come to the defense of both student and faculty demonstrators and to insist that they have the opportunity as well as the right to speak unpopular opinions. Their recent statements have not changed. But they have become aware that demands for freedom of speech and assembly sometimes are used to cloak intentions of denying the same rights to others.

The Explosive Issues of Okinawa

When he confers with President Johnson in Washington this month, Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan intends to bring up the matter of Okinawa on a "straightforward, positive manner." But it will take a lot of diplomacy to work out what will be an explosive issue in the months ahead.

When the San Francisco Peace Treaty with Japan and the United States-Japan Security Treaty were signed in 1951, the dangers of expansion by Communist China were being felt in the Pacific. But Japan was still economically destitute and its constitution prohibited a military force beyond what might be necessary to domestic security. Its leaders readily agreed to permit the United States to establish military bases in the Pacific by giving the United States complete administrative control over the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands while retaining residual sovereignty. This was supposed to mean that when things settled down, the Japanese would resume full authority in the islands and the United States would leave.

But now that the United States has a multi-million dollar complex of military and storage bases on Okinawa in particular, it has become a political issue in Japan.

There are a number of reasons. Japan has steadfastly refused to permit nuclear weapons on Japanese soil and every time even an atomic powered American submarine makes a port call, there are riots in the streets. But on Okinawa there are nuclear

missiles and there are nuclear bombs stored. Moreover, as the Red Chinese have developed their own nuclear power far more rapidly than had been estimated, they threaten Japan. So Premier Sato, while still declaring that his government will never permit nuclear weapons in Japan, also realizes that the American nuclear power in the Pacific may be a major deterrent to Red China.

There is also some opposition to the war in Vietnam in Japan, particularly among those who see it as the white man's war against Asians. The Third Marine Corps has its headquarters on Okinawa and sometimes as many as 70,000 men a month pass through Okinawa on their way to Vietnam. Many of our bombers are based there and certainly this would cause political fuel for Premier Sato's opponents in Japan if Japan had authority and the troops stayed.

But if Sato does not get any kind of agreement during his meetings with President Johnson, it is likely to endanger his political future as well. And while Okinawa is certainly important to the United States' current war effort, Japan is far more important to American interests in the Pacific and for years to come. Its remarkable economic success and relative political stability make it the best real deterrent to Chinese dominance of Asia. We may not be able to get out of Vietnam easily but we dare not let the conflict there outweigh our long-range objectives.

A Jug of Wine, A Loaf of Bread - And Thou

In the interests of accuracy, Robert Graves' new translation of the *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* is probably progressive. But, like new translations of the Bible and even some changes in church liturgies, something has also been lost.

This is in part merely a sense of the familiar. Edward Fitzgerald more than a century ago translated into English the work from a 15th Century manuscript. The most famous lines are

*A Book of Verses underneath the Bough
A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou
Besides me singing in the Wilderness—
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow!*

But Mr. Graves worked from a 12th Century manuscript and does not believe that the "thou" refers to a pretty maiden at all but instead a fellow poetry enthusiast of the original author. Omar in fact was a Mohammedan mystic seeking religious insight through contemplation. Graves' translation of that portion of the poem is

*A gourd of red wine and a sheaf of poems—
A bare subsistence, half a loaf, no more—supplied us two alone in the free desert:*

What sultan could we envy on his throne?

Whatever the intentions of the original author, future generations may have both versions and in time Graves' lines may become as well known as Fitzgerald's. But we rather suspect that another portion of the Fitzgerald translation is pretty accurate as to what will happen.

*The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all thy Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line.
Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it.*

Looking Backward

Stay-at-Homes Lose Elections

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Oct. 24, 1867.

The stay-at-home Republicans did the work for the Democrats in Pennsylvania.

The Democrats not only did not gain any votes over previous years, they lost heavily. The falling-off on the Republican side, however, was still larger.

There was an aggregate decrease in the vote of 37,139 1865 and 1867 comparisons, of which the Republicans lost 26,416 votes and the Democrats 10,723.

The Democrats worked harder than the Republicans and got out a fuller vote. This gave the state to the opposition.

Had the full vote of 1865 been polled, the Republican majority of that year would have been repeated.

The Democrats gained nothing in 1867. They simply lost less by lazy voters than did the Republicans — that's all.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Oct. 31, 1942.
Mrs. E. J. Zeiss was the new

president of the auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical Society and Mrs. Guy W. Carlson was named president-elect at the organization's opening meeting of the year. Other officers for the year were Mrs. E. F. McGrath, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Neidhold, treasurer.

Miss Florence Rankin, Appleton, was appointed to the Army Nurse Corps with the rank of second lieutenant. A nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital for the past six and one-half years, Miss Rankin received her degree from the St. Joseph School of Nursing, Milwaukee, in 1935.

Mrs. Herbert Janssen was elected president and Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg secretary-treasurer of the Combined Locks Band Mothers Club.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Nov. 2, 1957

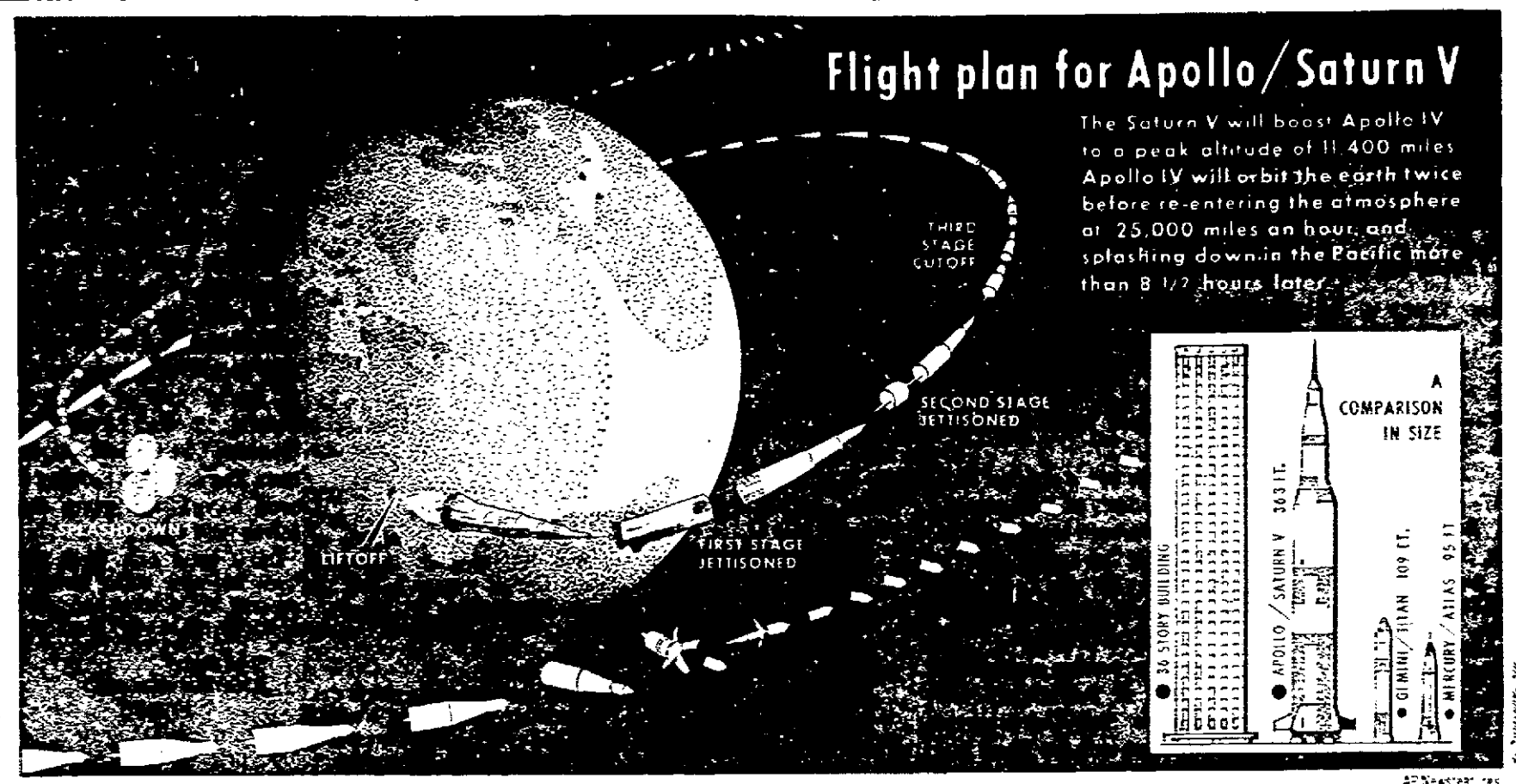
Edward Thomas, founder and leader of the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps was honored with a testimonial dinner noting his 10 years of service to the activity. Apple-

ton Lions Club President Don McKinley presented Thomas with a plaque. Robert Spooner was toastmaster at the dinner. The program took the form of "This is Your Life. Edward Thomas" with prepared congratulatory and biographical messages from persons who knew and had worked with Thomas.

The Very Rev. Kenneth E. Killoren, S.J., son of Mrs. Marie Killoren, Appleton, was appointed superior of a Jesuit mission in Seoul, Korea. The mission, staffed with Jesuits of the Wisconsin Province, had the special purpose of establishing a Catholic university in Korea.

Anaconda, Largest Snake in Hemisphere, Grows to 20 Feet

The anaconda, largest snake in the western hemisphere, grows to about 20 feet. Legends abound about this huge reptile, but there is no authenticated report of the snake ever having killed a human being.



Awe-Inspiring Weight-Lifting

First Saturn 5 Rocket Set for Blast Off

BY JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — In a mission described as "The most awe-inspiring weight-lifting act in history," America's first Saturn 5 super rocket is set to blast off as the initial flight test of the type booster that will launch men to the moon.

Taller than the Statue of Liberty and packing more power than 6,000 Boeing 707 airliners, the 363-foot-tall rocket is to hoist an unmanned Apollo moonship 11,400 miles into space as a punishing preliminary to the manned lunar voyage.

The mammoth Saturn 5, is more powerful than any rocket ever launched, including any

claimed by Russia. It stands more than 3 1/2 times taller than the two-man Gemini-Titan 2 launch vehicles and can lift 280,000 pounds into earth orbit or 91,000 pounds to the moon. Gemini spacecraft, by comparison, weighed about 7,000 pounds.

FIRST FLIGHT TEST
The launch will mark the first flight test of the Saturn 5's 7.5-million-pound thrust first stage and one-million-pound thrust second stage, the first operational use of America's man-to-the-moon launch complex and the first test of an Apollo moonship in deep space.

The spacecraft, called Apollo 4, is to re-enter earth's atmosphere faster and hotter than any previous craft. It is to dive back into the atmosphere at

25,000 miles an hour, building temperatures of more than 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit on its heat-shield to test re-entry conditions astronauts will encounter returning from the moon.

This first unmanned test is to last more than 8 1/2 hours from liftoff to splashdown, but to millions of television viewers watching the six-million-pound booster blast off, the first few seconds are expected to be the most spectacular.

"It will be the most awe-inspiring weight-lifting act in history," predicted an official with North American Aviation, Inc., builder of the Apollo spacecraft and the Saturn 5 second stage.

The booster's first stage is

expected to burn nearly nine seconds before thrust is built up to a point where liftoff is possible. It is expected to rise so slowly that the entire rocket will not clear its launch tower until 12 seconds after liftoff.

At the end of the first stage's 2 1/2-minute burn, however, the vehicle will be 44 miles high, 115 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy and traveling at 6,100 miles an hour.

A six-minute burn of the million-pound-thrust second stage — largest hydrogen-fueled rocket in the world — is to increase the speed to more than 15,300 miles an hour. A 2 1/2-minute firing of the third stage is to drive the payload into earth orbit.

After two trips around this

planet, the rocket's third stage — with the Apollo 4 spacecraft still attached — must restart to propel the moonship toward its peak altitude of 11,400 miles over North Africa.

There, finally overcome by earth's gravity, the spaceship is to begin its long descent toward the Pacific Ocean. A spacecraft engine will be fired to build up speed to 25,000 miles an hour for the heat-shield test.

Three big parachutes are to deploy at an altitude of 10,200 feet, slowly lowering Apollo 4 to awaiting recovery ships 600 miles north of Hawaii, where it is to land at only 20 miles an hour — the same force a swimmer would encounter jumping off a 12-foot diving board.

Wisconsin Report

Idea of Legislators Serving As Regents Opposed by Knowles

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Gov. Knowles was undoubtedly correct, in a constitutional sense and otherwise, when he expressed his dislike for the idea of putting members of the Legislature on the University of Wisconsin board of regents as watchdogs of the legislative branch that is manifestly displeased by recent events on the University campus.



Wyngaard

No doubt also the governor's position, representing the view of a man who has more acquaintance with the school than most politicians because he is one of its graduates and a recent president of its alumni association, is shared by most thoughtful citizens, including many of those who have some reservations about the willingness of the regents to exercise their liberal powers on all occasions.

This is not to say that there are not members of the Legislature who are worthy and competent to serve on the university's governing board, or on a regents' advisory committee as the State Assembly leadership has tentatively suggested. There are many men of stature in the Legislature equal to that of the typical regent, now and in the past. The current chairman of the University board, in point of fact, started his career as a state senator and undoubtedly would not have had his appointment to the university ruling agency without his previous associations, experiences and surviving influence in party politics.

DIFFERING PURPOSES

The issue is one of the separation of powers, the fund-

amental principle of American government that separate and independent branches make the laws, execute them and interpret them in litigation.

The assumption is that the regents are primarily devoted to their tasks as the final authority for the operation of the university, as the assumption is that the Legislature is the ultimate repository authority, in the control of budgets, in the financing of physical and curriculum expansion, and even in determining the form and the size and the method of operations of the regents in their governing responsibilities.

Another vital distinction is the evident fact that the Legislature concerns itself with political affairs. It is elected on partisan lines. It is heavily engaged in its own constitutional functions. Its members tend to reflect the interests and the demands of relatively small constituencies.

REGENTS ARE NON-PARTISAN

In name, at least, the regents form a non-partisan body, although everybody knows that most of its members reached their places because they knew a governor, and primarily because of political services rendered to their benefactor, real or supposed. The regents hold statewide offices.

Yet the issue would not have arisen, except for the concern of some persons that the regents have not always seemed willing to exercise their real powers and have been too ready to delegate them to the administration, and more particularly, the faculty.

The response of the public to the violent demonstrations on the campus in several recent incidents, to which some of the impatient lawmakers have responded in turn, provide a hint that the regents cannot afford to ignore. The private comments of some of them indicate that they do not intend to ignore them and that the board

in the future will rule more directly and forcefully.

It is a long time ago and there is a fair chance that few of the present generation of students are aware of it, or that relatively few of the present generation of faculty recall it, but less than three decades ago another Legislature took affairs into its own hands and abolished and re-created the university governing board.

IT'S HAPPENED BEFORE

It was in 1939, after a rehabilitated Republican Party unhorsed the LaFollette administration which had been held to be responsible for a politically-inspired decision by the regents to fire the late President Glenn Frank. It is not difficult to imagine that the higher education administration which escaped the reorganization blue-print of the recent Kelleit commission could be reconsidered if public impatience with University operations becomes more insistent.

People's Forum

How's That Fawn Buck Making Out?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Wondering how that fawn buck deer is making out that Dale Morey, Conservation Officer, picked up at a home near here this spring. The fawn was found floundering and nearly drowned when a neighbor found it in a flooded ditch. I called Warden Morey and he and his wife were so concerned that within 20 minutes he was out and picked up the little deer.

Guess the only time these fellows see their name in print is when someone has a bee.

Waverly Beach
Menasha

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Peking says its new computer is the greatest scientific advance in China's history. It means that everybody can have his own number on his bank checks.

And as soon as they get a few more kinks out of the computer the Chinese will proudly announce the world's first digital fortune cookies.

A federal grand jury in Michigan charges 13 bakeries with price rigging and any baker who says he kneaded the dough will get an extra 20 years.

More middle-aged men are taking up young men's fashions. Some of us may not have a turtle-neck sweater, but at least we have the turtle neck.

Wilbur Mills wants LBJ to cut long-range spending. He's got to quit twisting Congressmen's arms to make them accept all those dams and postoffices.

People's Forum

Today's Kids Need Permit to Sneeze

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I hope all parents read your editorial of today — it's a must every Sunday morning for me — between the baby's bath and mass.

I have been thinking those same thoughts for a long, long time. When I was a kid, Halloween meant as much mischief as we could find also. My parents never asked us what we were going to do, but they always left us go out — we had a ball. Today, our kids have all sorts of prepared entertainment for them. Our daughter went to a Halloween dance last night — complete with new dress and shoes — she came home to announce it was a complete "bomb." I actually felt sorry for her — too bad she couldn't throw a few over-ripe vegetables or soap some windows.

While I'm on it, I think education has suffered the same effects. When I think back, I giggled straight through high school. Everything hit my funny bone, anything above a "C" was okay with me, and getting kicked out of class wasn't a mortal sin.

I teach ninth grade typing, and I marvel at how serious today's youngsters are. They aim almost constantly for perfection and constantly wor-

ry about poor grades. Discipline problems are minimal. When I learned to type, we leaked feet under the chair of the person in front of us, and he was always tugged back or pushed forward, so he was either crowding or reaching for his typewriter. The kids I have wouldn't think of doing such a thing — besides they have the best of equipment — desks that fit, electric typewriters, new chairs and lights bright enough to see with. We pack these kids with knowledge in ninth grade that I didn't get until I was a senior. My daughter comes home from ninth grade with more books that I used when I was in college — and she uses them. I really feel sorry for the kids of today.

My husband owns a service station, and he thinks most teenagers are punks — he only sees those skidding around the corner. I don't see it his way — when I was a kid, jumping on the bell to get service at a garage was just par for a trip home from school. These kids have so many adult-made rules today, they almost need permission to sneeze.

A parent teacher and defender of teenagers.

Pat Betters (Mrs. W. J.)
313 West Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly

Thanks Post-Crescent For Buying His Steer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

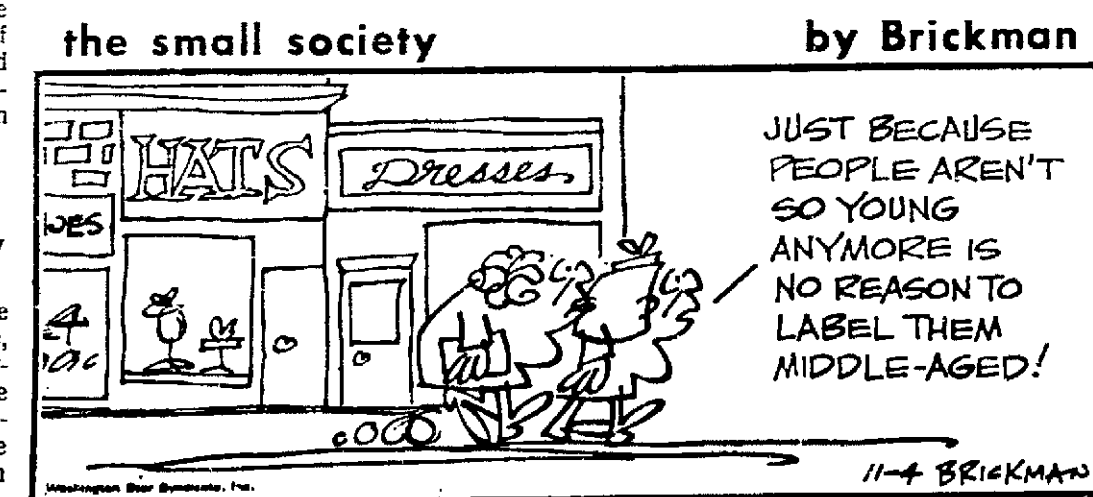
I would like to thank The Post-Crescent for buying my steer at the Northeastern Livestock Show at DePere. The money that I receive will be used to purchase some steers that I can enter again at the Northeastern Livestock Show next year.

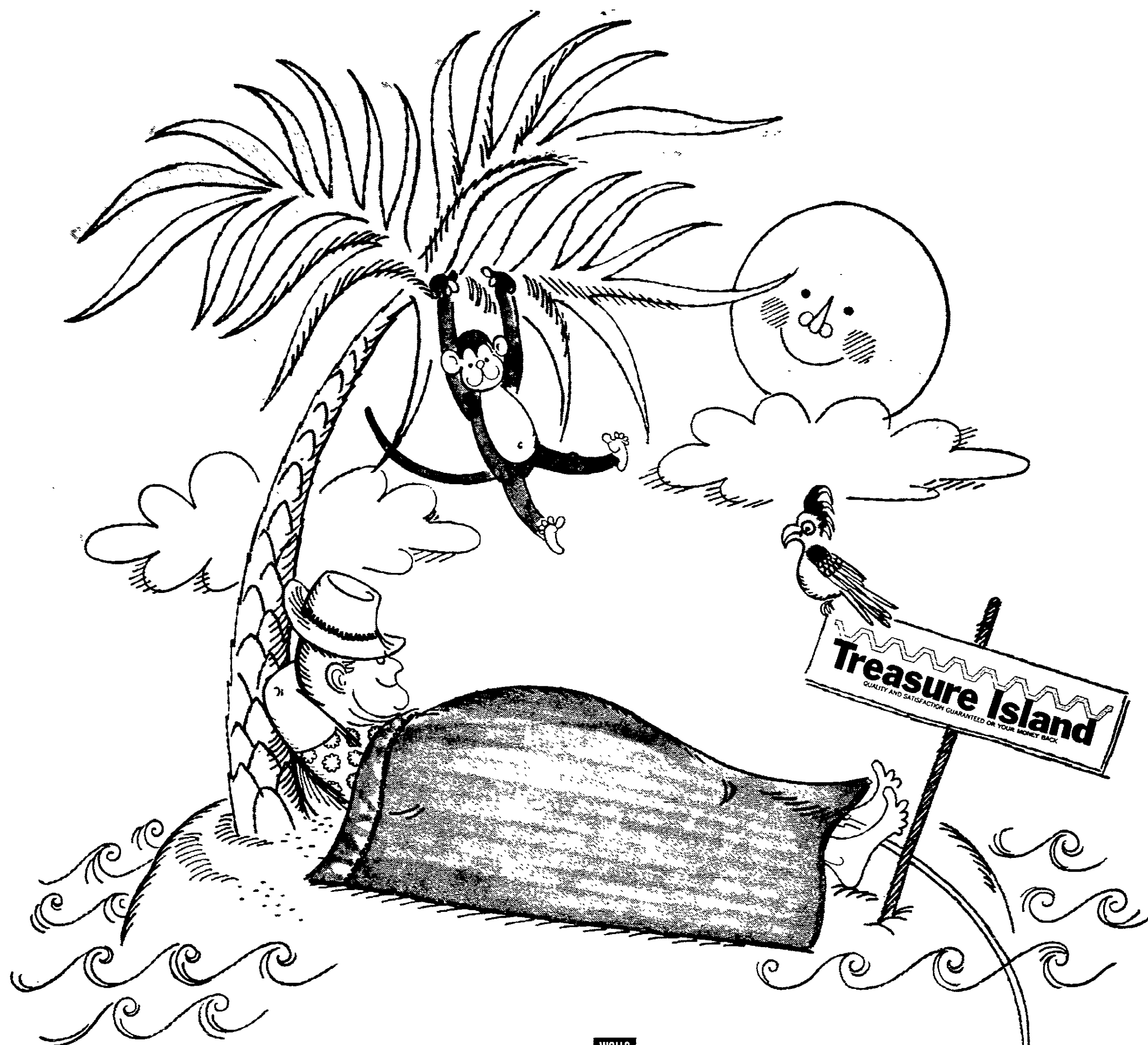
The show is becoming of more interest every year and I would like to see more businesses like The Post-Crescent

backing and supporting the 4-H and FFA members from our own county. Though it seems simple there is a great deal of work and money put into these steers to bring them to the grade desired.

I again would like to thank you for purchasing my steer. We are grateful for your support of our county.

Glen Maass
Route 3, Seymour





WELLS
Royal
Dream Weather

(Wells Royal is covering the situation.)

What kind of climate sets you dreaming? A balmy mountain top in the Andes? Tropical isle? Just switch it on. Under this Wells Royal electric blanket are nine different temperature variations. From mild to torrid. Lots of other heart-warming advantages: Soft. Weightless. Machine-washable acrylic with nylon binding. A supernap finish for a minimum of shedding and pilling. 12-foot cord. Moss green, honey gold, pink, peacock, beige.

Twin size 63x84" with single control 14.99
Twin or full size 72x84" with single control 15.99
Double size 80x84" with dual control 21.99

(And why not shop for **ALL** the comforts of home at T.I.? Electrical appliances backed by T.I.'s assurance of quality. For yourself. For gifts with plenty of voltage.)

Treasure Island is open Sunday 10 to 6.

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

PROPOSED ZONING DISTRICT MAP

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING on PROPOSED ZONING CODE

for
the City of Appleton
on
Wednesday, November 15, 1967
7:30 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

At Which Time Anyone Interested in This Proposal May be Heard

Application for change in the Proposed Zoning Code or Zoning District Map are available from the City Clerk, City Hall. Interested persons are encouraged to obtain and file such form prior to the Public Hearing.



